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What's your part in the recycling process?

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline says that in one years time the residents of Madoc Village will probably have 'blue boxes' in their homes and they will be asked to separate their garbage.

The non-recyclable garbage will most likely remain in the already existing dump sites.

All across Canada, cities, villages and townships are

looking at the possibility of recycling their garbage. Recycling appears to be the only resolution for our now, near capacity, dump sites.

Tom Deline, Vice-Chairman of the Waste Management Steering Committee says it is "safe to say that everybody wants recycling". Eventually all homes will house 'blue boxes' and homeowners will be asked to separate their waste into such categories as cans, plastics, newspaper and

cardboard.

OUR RECYCLING PROCESS

The recycling process currently waiting for approval from the 14 municipalities, would involve our waste being collected and separated here. Once separated it would then be sent elsewhere for processing, and then sold. Profits, if any, accumulated from the sale of our garbage would be returned to the municipalities.

More likely than not, any profits will go towards the continuing recycling process.

This process has already been approved by the Waste Management Steering Committee who have been holding regular meetings at

the municipal offices in Huntingdon Township on Hwy. 62, Ivanhoe.

If all 14 municipalities approve the abovenoted recycling process then we could be separating our waste within the year says Reeve Deline.

Hope Thursday is cloudy!

by Janice Pinke

This Thursday, February 2nd, is Ground Hog Day.

A spokesman at the Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed, says that the myth surrounding Ground Hog Day is just that: a myth.

Referring to it as "an old wives tale", they do acknowledge it however saying that if on Ground Hog Day the hog does not see his shadow he comes out figuring it's going to

be Spring shortly.

If he does see his shadow he returns to his home in the ground for another 6 weeks

foreseeing at least 6 more weeks of Winter.

May February 2nd be a cloudy one!

And the number is...

In order to better accommodate the residents of Madoc Village, council approved and now has instituted a second telephone line at the village's

municipal office on St. Lawrence West.

With the change comes new numbers. They are 473-5211 or 473-5212.

Student at work

Last year Loyalist College implemented a new and exciting 2 year program entitled Recreation Leadership. Unlike most recreation programs,

Loyalist offers a highly academic background in anatomy, sports, physiology, fitness testing, special population and management skills.

There are 4 placement blocks in which the students choose to go out into private, municipal, special populations or educational facilities, for FREE. Graduates then have 'hands on experience' to show potential employers.

Dawn Wiggins, a resident of Madoc, is in her second year of the program. She chose to come to the Madoc municipal office for her last placement. She has worked for the Belleville Recreation department, Beachgrove Children's Health Care in Kingston, The Richmond (a retirement home in Belleville) and the Loyalist College Athletic department. Students are graded on their performance at each placement.

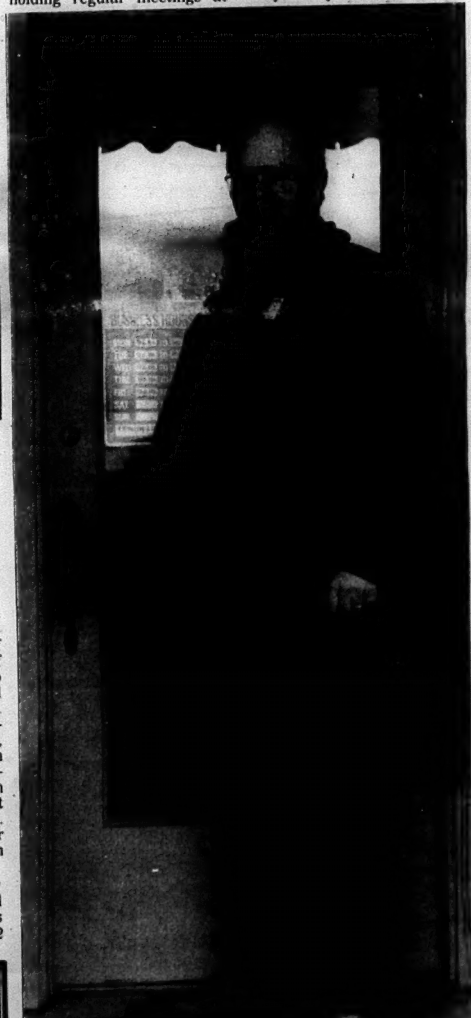
"The program is really great, you have to work hard but the knowledge you gain is

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Cooper Winter Carnival '88 - 3 year-old Sarah DeJonge got a first prize ribbon for her efforts during the puzzle race held Saturday during the Carnival's children's day. Face painting and a jello eating contest were also scheduled events.

More Carnival photos...

front page of Midweek



February is Heart Month according to Canada's Heart & Stroke Foundation. So, if you see Constable Wally Sawkins coming towards YOUR door this February, don't go into an immediate panic.. Wally's not trying to bring on heart problems, he's trying to prevent them. Wally and a list of other

canbassers for the Heart & Stroke Foundation will be coming to your door this February 'Heart Month'. Wally says in the past Madoc residents have been very generous with their donations and canvassers are sure they will have another successful year.



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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Congrats on your newspaper - it has been a long time since I looked forward to reading the 'local'. These days the C.P. goes directly to the firebox!

The only flaw I see is this - as a mother of three school age jocks, I am as disappointed as they when they tear open the paper looking for scores or coverage of their events and there is nothing!

What about those memories, those scrapbooks, the letters to distant relatives that used to

contain proud clippings? But most of all - where is the recognition of their efforts - big or small - shouldn't they be newsworthy? I believe so.

Ms. Demeanor

Editor's note: Thank you for your encouragement. If you are referring to the Madoc Minor Hockey report by Isabella Shaw, it is in this week's paper. If you know of anything worthy of covering please contact the Review - I'll be there.

Student at work

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well worth it" says Dawn. Aside from placement, Dawn is working on an entire facility proposal for the Madoc and District school project. Through the program she also obtained the CSTF Fitness Appraisal certificate and can now do private testing and counselling.



At the Madoc municipal office her goals are to do an activity needs survey, create a tennis and playground summer program, make an activity calendar for the community, to let the community know what's going on and prepare guidelines for a rec committee and rec director in Madoc.

"I look forward to this challenge and ask for your help in response to surveys, ideas and questions," says Dawn.



Feed the deer in Millbridge

by Janice Pinke

Claude Davidson has been feeding wild deer from his backyard in Millbridge for the last 5 years.

Like many other Millbridge residents feeding the deer has become an annual tradition.

Claude hangs protective hard hats from trees in his backyard and fills them with feed daily.

This week the fish and wildlife division of the Ministry of Natural Resources will begin supplying supplementary feed to those deer.

It's a provincial program funded by the government and run annually.

You don't have to be gifted to see the deer in Millbridge. A leisurely drive any afternoon around 4 p.m. will give you the gift of sight. Don't forget your camera.

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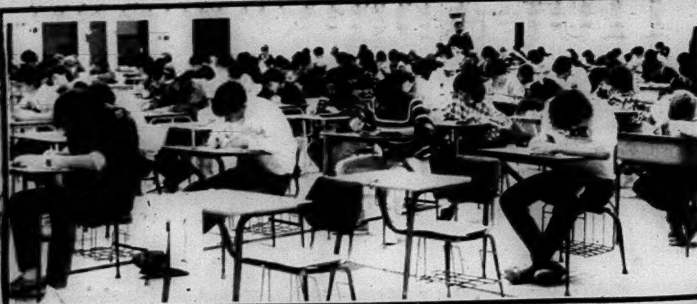
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At the end of each semester at CHSS, (there are two semesters) students must bear down for final exams. Last week's ice storm postponed these exams until Friday which had been originally scheduled for Thursday. Mrs. Priest, Vice-Principal of CHSS and co-ordinator of the exam schedule says the school prides itself on the staff/student relationships. She says those students who are not comfortable with writing their exam in such a big area (the gym) are identified beforehand and suitable accommodation is arranged. This year for the first time, the exam schedule was arranged so that most students would have a day in between each exam in which to study. Good luck to all!

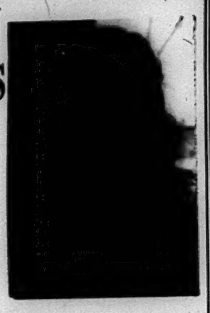
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Everyone is aware that Valentine's Day got it's name from the patron saint St. Valentine. Something that not everyone knows is that Valentine's Day is thought to have originated from an ancient Roman feast. At the feast young Roman men and women drew partners for the whole year by way of a lottery. This was held February 15th. The feast was moved to the 14th in association with two saints by the name of Valentine.

February 14th is also the day legend states that birds choose their mates.

CENTURION HIGHLIGHTS

by
*Tristan
Haynes*



February 14th has come to be known as the day of love. On

this day lovers and hopeful lovers exchange gifts and cards.

In the spirit of romance, next week, just in time for Valentine's Day, students at CHSS can have their message for their lover or hopeful published here in the Madoc Review via myself. Anonymous notes are the most fun; failing that use your own name. Leave your message when arriving at school



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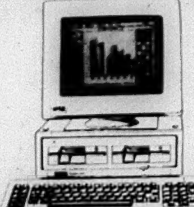
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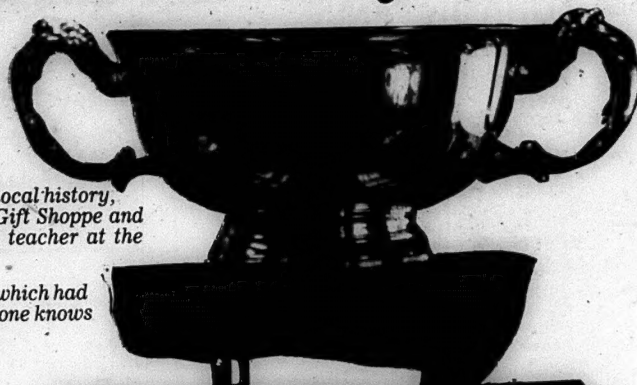
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The Marmora Cup

Prizes aside, the Canadian Long Distance Sled Dog Championship will be worth winning for the Marmora Cup alone.

The cup is both aesthetically pleasing and rich in local history, and was donated by June and Doug Vilneff of the Gift Shoppe and designed and constructed by Joe McCauley, shop teacher at the Marmora Senior School.

The cup is mounted on a piece of polished iron ore which had been used as weight at Tri County Printing since no one knows when - certainly when it was still the Marmora Herald Printing and Publishing. Mr. Don Kerr, formerly of Centre Hastings Secondary School, polished the stone. The base is constructed of oak from the old pulpit at Sacred Heart Church; the pulpit was originally constructed by Mr. Stanis Bertrand, grandfather of Pat Bertrand of Marmora. Father Carty of Sacred Heart donated the wood. "This cup is so much Marmora, it's a story in itself", the organizers say, and it's a statement that is hard to argue with.



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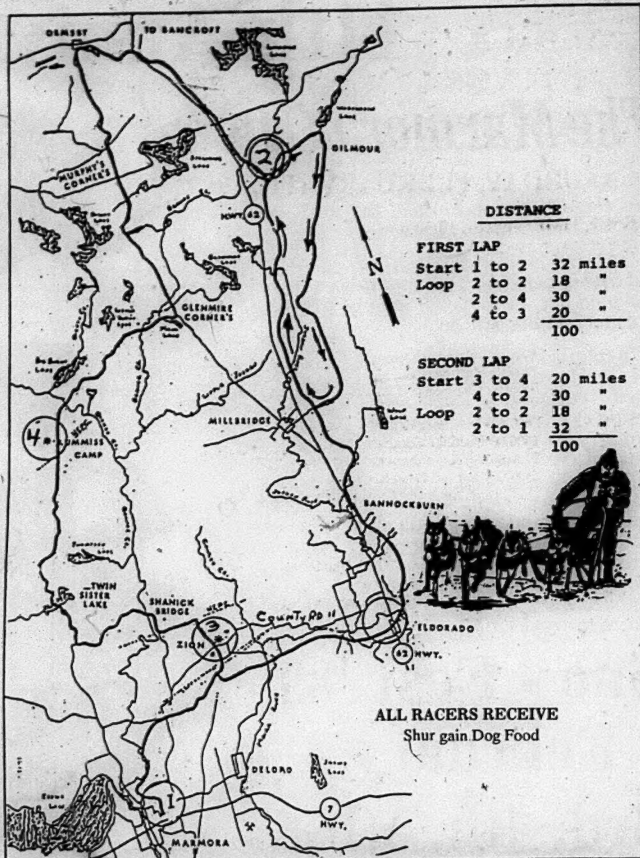
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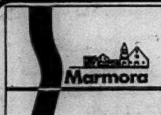
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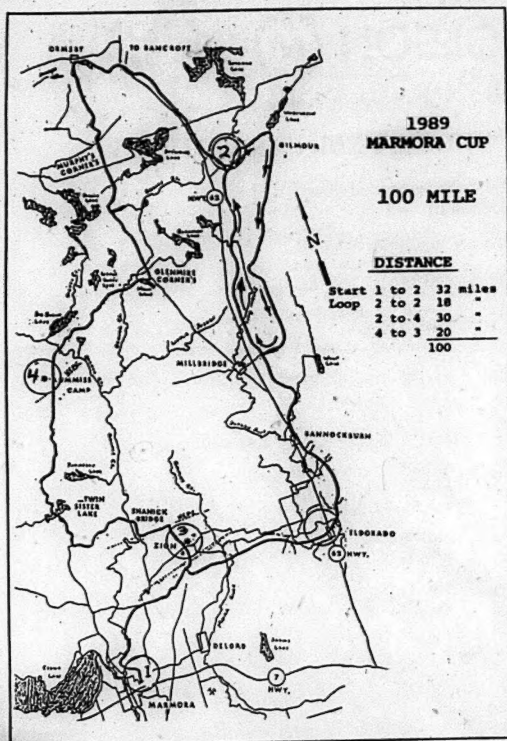
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Race Marshall: Jamie Drummond

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| 5th Place | - \$100.00 Marmora Twp. Council
- Leo's Sports Shop - Reversible Vest |
| 6th Place | - \$80.00 Cash |
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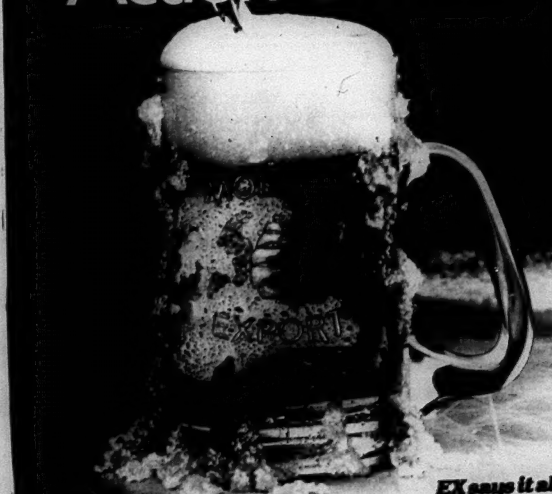


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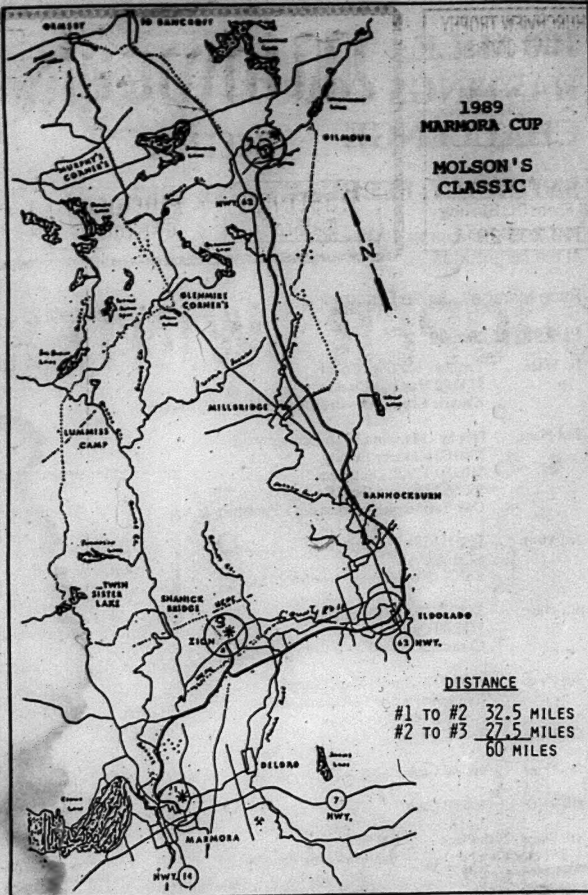
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Al Jorgenson - Minnesota, 17 hr. 50 min.
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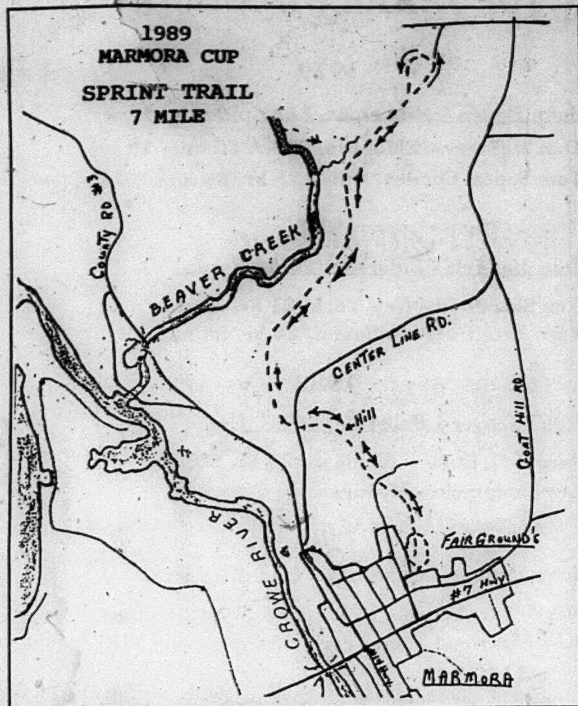
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The organizers have worked long and hard to make this event what it has become over the past ten years. They deserve credit for hanging in there when such things as the weather have conspired against them. In ten years only two races have ever been cancelled and that was due to an almost total lack of snow. That too is an impressive record.

Many of those early organizers are still involved, working as hard as ever. They've gained experience but many of the little things that can be so aggravating never change. For the efforts of these people, Marmora indeed owes a debt of gratitude. For the ten years of memories, exciting races, festivities and fun, we say thank you and good luck in your second decade.

But it would not have been possible without the support of merchants and companies who donate money, prizes and gifts to help make our annual sled dog races a success. Without this support, the job of the sled dog committee would be much tougher. Year after year, these people have donated whatever they could to make the races in Marmora bigger and better than the year before. We are sure the committee and the racers would like to take this opportunity to thank those loyal supporters who have been the foundation of the Marmora sled dog tradition.

And finally, there are the racers and their dogs, the true heroes of ten years of racing. Without your heart and desire, these races would not have the reputation they do. You have made our races a success, you have made the efforts of the organizers worthwhile. You have run the trails in good weather and bad, never asking for special treatment but accepting what Mother Nature threw at you. You have been the backbone of our races, and for that we thank you and wish you another year of good racing in Marmora. In return, we promise to welcome you with open arms to a celebration that we hope you enjoy as much as we do.

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The first Marmora Cup race

The first race for the Marmora Cup, the unique trophy going to the winner of the Canadian Long Distance Championship run each year in Marmora, Ontario, Canada, was run in 1979 with seven mushers competing. The story of that first competition was the race between favorite John Patten from Minnesota and local favorite Don McEwen. Patten had nothing but respect for McEwen at the finish line as McEwen tried to run the legs off all competition to win the race.

But it was not to be. Patten, a master strategist, crossed the finish line in that first race in 21 hours, 50 minutes and 30 seconds to win the Marmora Cup for the first time. McEwen, who gave it his all to the delight of the local fans, placed second in 23 hours, 50 minutes and 13 seconds.

1980 - The year the weatherman didn't co-operate

1980 was the year the weatherman failed the sled dog committee. There just wasn't enough snow to hold the event and an eleventh hour cancellation had to take place - the one and only year this race has failed to start.

1981 - the year of Don McEwen

1981 was the year of Don McEwen, who proved he had learned a little bit about strategy himself in that first year or racing.

That year, McEwen set the standard that was to survive until 1985, when the Minnesotans arrived in force. On a very fast course, McEwen delighted everybody by crossing the finish line in 20 hours and 51 minutes, defeating Ken Sherwood of New York by exactly one hour. Vern Rivett of Owen Sound finished third.

1982 - Ron Lecuyer wins despite tough course and bad weather

Don McEwen didn't enter the 1982 race, but his dogs still crossed the finish line first. McEwen's handler, Ron Lecuyer, entered the race with McEwen's team and, on a slow course in bad weather, Lecuyer finished the race first after 29 hours, and one minute - 27 minutes ahead of second place finisher Gerald McEwen of Michigan, who finished in 29 hours and 28 minutes. Les Lamparski of Michigan placed third that year.

That race was one of the toughest, as indicated by the times.

1983 - Patten back with a

vengeance

1983 marked the return of John Patten, who became the first musher to win the Marmora Cup twice.

He completed the 150-mile race in 1983, which saw warmer than normal temperatures result in mediocre times, in 21 hours, 57 minutes and 35 seconds. Kevin Turnbough, also of Minnesota, placed second that year with a time of 22 hours, 56 minutes and 48 seconds. Local favorite Don McEwen placed back in the pack.

1984 - McEwen comes close again

Don McEwen was again taking a run at first place in 1984, but Bob Bright crossed the line just less than one hour ahead of McEwen to win his first Marmora Cup.

Bright, of New York, finished 22 hours and 18 minutes after he started the tough 150-mile course, with McEwen coming in at 23 hours and 13 minutes. Tom Soper became the first musher to place third twice in Marmora cup races.

1985 the year of Minnesota - and the record

But 1985 was the year of Minnesota, as all three first places were won by Minnesota

teams, and each broke the former record held by Don McEwen from the 1981 race.

Al Jorgenson of Minnesota blew the former record off of the frozen trail and amazed spectators by coming in in just 17 hours and 50 minutes. Peter Sapin, also of Minnesota, made it the closest finish ever as he came in just over 13 minutes later. David Olesen arrived at the finish just three seconds behind Sapin. Imagine that, three mushers and their dogs running 150 miles and finishing just over 13 minutes apart. Now that's sled dog racing!

Jorgenson then shocked spectators at the trophy presentations by saying he thought the course could be run faster. We're still waiting for him to come back and prove that statement though. (Do you suppose he is crossing a team of huskies with moose?)

1986 and the Lieutenant Governor starts the sled dog races

In 1986, the big story wasn't the start but who did the starting. Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, the Honorable Lincoln Alexander, was on hand to start the races and even took a ride in a sled. He loved it, saying he would come back, even if he wasn't asked.

When the racing actually got under way, two important stories emerged. Bob Bright

won his second Marmora Cup and Bob Allen, a local man in his first Marmora Cup race, placed a close second after having every kind of weather imaginable thrown at him on the course.

Bright finished the race in 22 hours, 50 minutes and 44 seconds while Allen came in with a time of 23 hours, five minutes and seven seconds. Ian McKenzie of Bruce Mines placed third.

1987 YEAR OF BIG CHANGE - IN THE WEATHER

The race two years ago could be called the year of the big change - in the weather. One of the mildest starts in the history of the race made it very comfortable for the spectators although very hot for the racers and their dogs once they got on the course. By the time the race was finishing on Sunday, a major winter snowstorm had set in causing near white-out conditions. Five racers were called of the trail due to poor visibility.

1988 THE YEAR OF NO RACE.

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Madoc Minor Hockey

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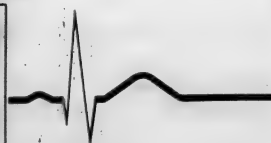
The Madoc teams, with the exception of the Midgets are involved with their first round activity.

The Atoms have posted two easy victories over the Marmora team. Game one saw Mike Blackburn lead the attack with

5 goals and two assists in the teams 14-1 victory. Sean Smith and Brian Phillips had a hat trick each with Brian also adding two assists. Finishing the scoring were Jose McNeil, John Brownson and Chris Perrie. Adding assists were Matt McCoy (1), Mike Preston (2), and Jose McNeil

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The Madoc Bantams finished their season on a winning note with back-to-back victories on the weekend and capped this with a 5-5 tie with Trenton Kiwanis Bantams. This was all in a three-day span.

They finished their schedule with a 12 wins, four losses and two ties record. The team outscored their opposition 87 to 70.

In the first game of the

weekend, the Bantams travelled to Ennismore, and outscored their opposition 6-6. Brad Phillips and Pat Graham each scored twice, with singles going to Tim Bailey, Chad Bateman, Pat Mahoney and Mike Goulah.

Adding assists were Tim Bailey (3), Brad Phillips (2), Pat Graham, Dave Hobson, Joe Kehoe and Wesley Cromwell with singles.

The next evening, in Madoc,

they doubled Frankford 6-3 with Tim Bailey and Brad Phillips each scoring twice. Charlie Brownson and Pat Graham added singles. Dave Hobson counted for three assists, with Brad Phillips and Joe Kehoe adding two assists. Single assists went to Jaimie McCann, Pat Graham, Chad Bateman, Mike Goulah and Tim Bailey.

In Trenton, the teams played to a 5-5 tie. After a scoreless

first period, Madoc carried a 4-3 lead into the third period in which Trenton outscored Madoc 2-1 for a 5-5 tie.

Joe Kehoe opened the scoring with assists going to Brad Phillips and Tim Bailey. Trenton then scored twice, followed by two more from Madoc off the sticks of Pat Graham from Wesley Cromwell and Jaimie McCann, and Brad Phillips from Tim Bailey. Again, Trenton tied the score, but, before

the end of the period an unassisted goal by Tim Bailey gave the locals a one-goal advantage.

Pat Mahoney's unassisted marker early in period three stretched this lead to two goals before Trenton managed to score their two goals to tie the game.

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You are invited to participate in the preparation of this plan by submitting your comments either verbally or in writing, to the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Postal Bag 70, 23 Spring Street, Tweed, Ontario, K0K 3J0 by March 3, 1989.

Please identify areas which contain resource features, land uses or values that may be affected by timber management operations; and specific issues or concerns which you feel should be addressed; or any background information you have on the management unit.

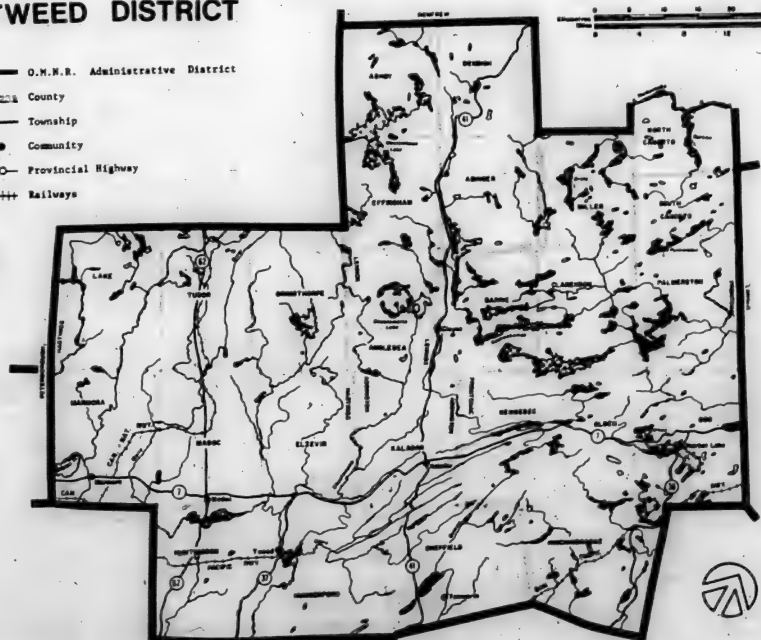
The public will have four opportunities to comment on the plan during the next 14 months.

	Dates
1. Invitation to Participate	January 30, 1989
2. Information Centre (Review of alternatives, developments, and preliminary proposals)	May 19, 1989
3. Public Review of Draft Plan	November 2, 1989
4. Public Inspection of Approved Plan	March 1, 1990

NOTE: Dates for information centre, public review and inspection of plan are subject to revision.

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More Madoc Minor Hockey

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The lone goal for Marmora was scored by Jason Fluke from Rick Watters and Jeremy Levere.

The next afternoon the Atoms posted a 13-3 win. Again Mike Blackburn came up big with 4 goals and 2 assists. Brian Phillips also with 4 goals and 1 assist. Sean Smith again posted a hat trick and added three assists. Jesse McNeil scored twice to complete the goal scoring. Jose also added 4 assists, as did Chris Perrie. With single assists going to Adam Hagerman, Mike

Preston and John Brownson. Madoc Leads best of five series, 2 games to none.

PEE WEE ACTION

Pee Wee action saw Madoc hand Tweed an 8-1 loss in the opening game of their best of five series. Tom Burnside paced the winners with his three goal performance. Tom also had one assist. Brian Phillips added two goals, with singles going to Pat St. Germain, Marcee Deering and Brian Nikiforuk. All of the above had assists as well as did Tom Sandford, David Graham and Derek Davidson.

Madoc leads series 1 game to none.

Pee Wees With Second Win

The Madoc Pee Wees now lead their series with Tweed 2 games to none by virtue of a 7-1

victory over Tweed on Monday.

After a scoreless first, Madoc outscored Tweed 5-1 by the end of the second and then added two more in the third. In the second, it was Brian Phillips with a pair and Tom Burnside, Tom Sandford and Pat St. Germain with singles. Adding assists were Tom Burnside, Todd Matthews, Rob Perrie, Brian Nikiforuk and Brad Bateman.

In the third Tom Burnside added two more to finish his second hat trick in as many games. Todd Matthews and Brad McCluckie assisted on these.

The winner of this series will meet the winner of the Wellington-Marmora series which Wellington leads at this time.

MIDGETS MEET MARMORA

The Madoc Midgets wound up their season on a winning note with a 11-1 victory over Frankford and now meet Marmora in first round playoff action with the first game in Madoc on Jan. 28th. Watch for game time. These two teams split league games this year and over the two games there was only a one goal difference. This should be an exciting series.

In the game with Frankford, a game which put them one game over 500 for the year. Mike Kehoe and Jason Bailey both recorded hat tricks for Mike, it was his years first, for Jason his second.

Madoc held period leads of 3-0; 4-1 and then added six in the third for an undisputed 10-1 victory. Other scorers were Kirt Rolsnik, Jim Bonter, Drew Allenby, Dale Sager and Robyn Plumble.

In the assist department Dean Bronson had a hot stick with six; Jason Bailey three, Deryk McNevin one, Paul McMaster one, Rob Bronson one, Jeff Sawkins one and Dale Sager and Mike Kehoe also with singles.

This win put their record at 9 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie for the season for 19 points. For some exciting hockey support this and all minor teams in their playoffs.

Watch for more
Minor Hockey
news

next week

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Creditors and others having claims against the estate of Herbert Thomas Clare, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the city of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 11th day of December, 1988, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Wayne Preston and Deborah Preston, before the 8th day of February, 1989, particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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COOPER WINTER



Cooper Winter Carnival '88 - Pete Danielis of Madoc Township takes aim at the Carnival's shooting match held during 40 degree temperatures Saturday. Bill Boyle of Trenton was the overall best marksman taking with him the John Raftus trophy, awarded annu-

ally. Robin Wilson won the Hot Shot contest and Sandra Hannah won in the ladie's class. Other winners included Gibb Bailey and Todd Trotter. This is the second year in a row Bill Boyle has won the Raftus trophy.

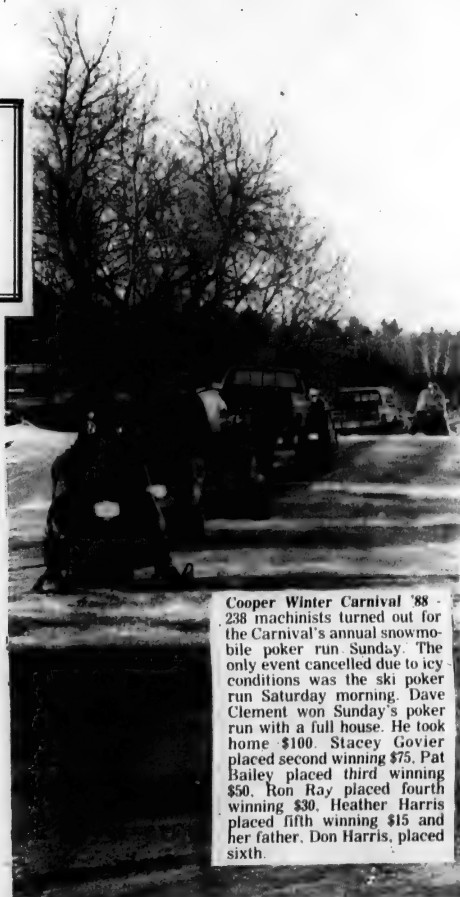
Cooper Winter Carnival '88 - The Carnival's annual raffle draw was held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. First prize of a television went to Andy Gough of Bancroft. Second prize of a ski set went to Maggy Thompson of Madoc and the third prize watch went to Charles Wickens of Madoc.

CARNIVAL 1989



Cooper Winter Carnival '88 - Most of those attending Sunday's pancake breakfast had just finished trek in the

snowmobile poker run. It was a great ending for a fun-filled weekend.



Cooper Winter Carnival '88 - 238 machinists turned out for the Carnival's annual snowmobile poker run Sunday. The only event cancelled due to icy conditions was the ski poker run Saturday morning. Dave Clement won Sunday's poker run with a full house. He took home \$100. Stacey Govier placed second winning \$75. Pat Bailey placed third winning \$50. Ron Ray placed fourth winning \$30. Heather Harris placed fifth winning \$15 and her father, Don Harris, placed sixth.

Cooper Winter Carnival '88 - OFAH member Lloyd Watson was at the carnival selling tickets for a 4-wheeler spon-

sored by the organization. Tickets are \$2 and the draw is May 31st.



Do you hear ringing, roaring, whistling, hissing or high pitched screeches and there's nothing going on around you to make those noises? You could be one of the eight million people in North America who have tinnitus.

Because tinnitus is not life-threatening, it has been largely ignored by modern medical research and many who experience it are simply left to try to ignore it if they can. For those who cannot just ignore the constant sounds, tinnitus can be extremely stressful almost to the point of feeling that you are going insane. When it gets to this point, if it ever does, you need help.

Tinnitus can put on under stress as though your body were under constant siege. Living like this day after day means that you've got to get the pressure off once in a while, or you could have psychological problems. Exercise, mental imagery, deep breathing, presenting a happy front to the world, focusing on other things, learning more



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Stress caused

by Tinnitus

about it, talking to other people who have tinnitus, will all lessen the stress. Also, learning to get a good night's sleep in spite of the constant noise will set you up with added energy for the next day's battle.

Loud noise can cause tinnitus, and I'm wondering how many million more people will experience this thanks to this age of ghetto blasters and head sets. Avoiding loud noises if you have tinnitus, is a must. Even vacuuming the carpets can make it worse. Wearing ear muffs or ear plugs when near loud noise can protect you from added insult.

There is a device called a masker, which can be worn in some cases, and cover noise. This masking device can be accompanied by a hearing aid so that you pick up the sounds you want to hear and lessen the ones you don't want.

Tinnitus is a medical symptom. It isn't all in your mind. A hearing specialist can work with you to lessen your problem and some people have also found relief through dental specialists working with TMJ Syndrome. TEMPOROMANDIBULAR JOINT, problems involving your jaw bones and muscles. TMJ can masquerade as acute or chronic

diseases of the ear, nose and throat, so it is wise to explore all avenues when tinnitus becomes a stressful part of your life.

Helpful information, pamphlets and newsletters may be had by writing the American Tinnitus Association, P.O. Box 5, Portland, Oregon, 97207, U.S.A.

People who experience Meniere's Disease can not only have tinnitus, but will eventually experience profound deafness. Just as tinnitus isn't life-threatening, neither is Meniere's, but it can be a most stressful disorder to live with. Along with the continual noise associated with tinnitus, you can experience extreme bouts of vertigo or dizziness. Some also experience disorientation, distortion of environmental sounds and headaches. Even bright lights can be a problem for some. These symptoms can leave people afraid to drive to work, and unable even to bend over to get a pot from a lower cupboard. Nausea is also part of it for some people.

The cause, cure and treatment of Meniere's is vague. According to Dr. Hugh Barber, professor of otolaryngology and the head of the Dizziness Clinic at Sunnybrook Medical Centre in Toronto, Meniere's is not just a disease of the ear canal, but one of the inner ear, where it fills with fluids, extending the sac and causing the dizziness, vertigo, nausea and deafness. The sac acts like a cleanh mechanism, and any breakdown in the sac's working ablytly dams up the fluid in the inner ear and is considered the reason for cell or nerve damage. Even this theory isn't fully understood, but pressure in the inner ear is the universal theory that is accepted.

Dizziness can be caused by other problems not associated with the ear, so your family doctor should be the first person you see if you experience incapacitating spells.

Information on Meniere's can be had by writing the American Tinnitus Association and self-help groups are forming in Ontario.

Your local office of the Canadian Hearing Society can also help. You can write to the C.H.S. at 271 Spadina Road; Toronto, M5R 2V3, or call (416) 964-9595 in Toronto.

PAKISTAN-STYLE RICE

2 cups boiling water
1 cup sauteed peanuts
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp oil
1 cup rice
1 tsp parsley
1 or 2 cinnamon sticks
1/2 tsp ground black pepper
1 med onion finely chopped
1/2 tsp curry
Bring the water and salt to a rolling boil. Pour in the rice and add the cinnamon sticks. Cover with a tight-fitting lid, turn the heat down to low and cook for 14 minutes. Meanwhile, sautee the peanuts in oil. Remove from the frying pan and drain. Sautee the onions. When cooking time for the rice is completed, remove from the heat, and gently stir in the remaining ingredients with a fork. Serve hot with fried chicken.

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

2 lb chicken pieces
salt
1/2 cup corn starch
paprika
1/2 cup veg. or corn oil
Heat the oil in a fry pan at a high heat. Wash, drain and pat dry the chicken pieces. Measure the starch, salt, and paprika in a paper bag. Put the chicken pieces in the bag and shake well to coat completely. Place the coated chicken carefully into the hot fat, and brown on all sides. This takes about 10 minutes. Cover the fry pan, and cook for about 20 minutes at a low heat. Remove the chicken to an oven dish, and bake in an oven for about 20 minutes, or until tender.

Then, top it off with this:

APPLE NUT PUDDING

1 egg
1 tsp baking powder
1/2 cup white or brown sugar
1 1/2 cups chopped apples, not peeled
1/2 tsp salt
3/4 cup finely chopped nuts
1/2 cup flour
Beat the egg, add the sugar and salt and beat together. By hand, stir in the flour and baking powder sifted together. Stir in the apples and nuts. Spread in a buttered 9-inch pie plate or a square cake pan. Bake in a 325 oven for about 35 to 40 minutes. Serve hot or cold with whipped cream or ice cream.

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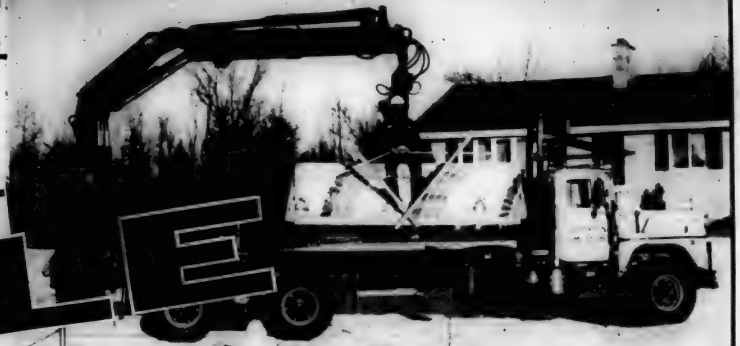
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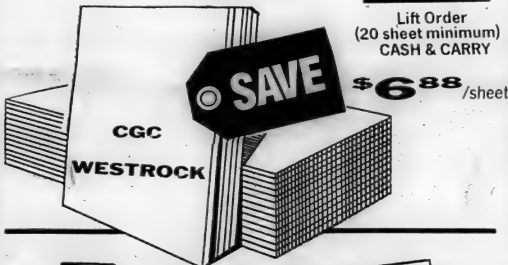
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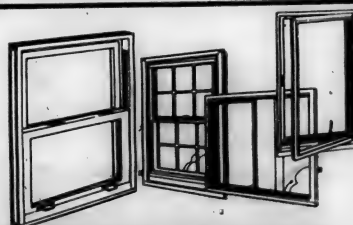
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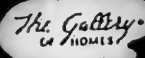
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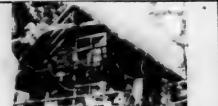


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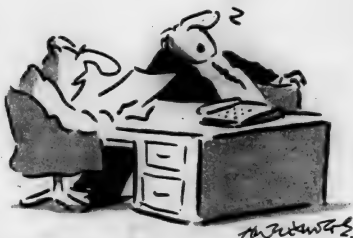
Hiring people requires good planning

A major concern for most small business owners in Ontario is that potential minefield, known as human resources.

Managing people is one of the single most important aspects of running any business successfully, and it's frequently one of the last areas to get any attention. In many cases, the entrepreneur may be the worst type of person to be in charge of hiring, managing and training people. Like bookkeeping and accounting, hiring people may be one of those tasks that should be delegated if the owner feels that it is one of his or her weaknesses. He or she can also attend one of the many conferences and workshops that are offered in this discipline.

From a 10 person logging operation to a software company in Ottawa, or a trendy delicatessen in Markham, the basic steps in defining a job are more or less the same.

Ross Findlay, executive director of the Personnel Association of Ontario says, "A well thought out program for finding, recruiting, training and managing people will help a small business be more productive. Competition for good employees now is very fierce, including the search for receptionists and secretaries. It helps to plan in advance to have a pay and benefits policy that will both attract and hold on to staff."



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Personnel consultants identify the following key steps in developing a human resources system:

- * Determine your labour needs for the coming year, as far in advance as possible so you can do some planning.
- * Recruit candidates for the position, usually by advertising.
- * Be sure you know what you are looking for. Be clear about the job to be done and make sure you are able to describe it precisely. Select the candidate who best fits the job description.

* Training and orientation should help new employees to adapt to the norms of your company, and learn your specific values.

* Pay scales and benefit packages are usually set by the local market conditions, and can be determined by simply asking other people in the same industry.

Finally, managing people is a dynamic process. It's always changing. It should not be thought about once a year, but rather should be subject to some regular attention and study.



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Snowmobile Safaris - where and when

Many Oak Lakers have snowmobiles, but don't get off the lake much, often due to lack of trail knowledge or someone to go with. There are many interesting and picturesque destinations in the region; so, this winter, please, God, let it snow lots! snowmobile safaris will leave each Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. from Cottage No. 128 North Bay.

These are some of the trips rated from 1 - easy to 10 - hard: we'll be making, so feel

free to call me and say when you'll join us (I won't know where we're going until the day of, depending on snow and weather conditions).

1. Trapper's Inn, Mississauga Lake - 8 hour round trip includes lunch at the Inn. (7)
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11. Jack Lake - 5 hour round trip; pack a lunch. Deer on this one too. (6)

12. Chandos/Lasswade - 7 hour round trip; pack a lunch. (8)

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SNOWMOBILE SAFETY GUIDELINES

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I learned how to snowmobile like most others - by trial and error, observation, advice from friends and some hard knocks. There is no school that I know of that teaches snowmobiling, nor are there any special tests to pass or licenses to obtain.

You just buy a machine (usually too large and too powerful) and go. And every year some of us are killed, others injured and many more find ourselves in precarious situations that we emerge from unscathed only by luck, fate or blind faith.

I ride about 2500 km per season with both experienced and inexperienced riders. From this, I have developed certain rules of the trail and emergency ideas that have worked for me. Each year, I add new ideas as situations arise, and the process of safer snowmobiling carries on. What follows is a summary of how I prepare myself to ride and what I suggest others should try.

Compared with doing nothing, it sounds like a lot to carry and do, but the work is in the preparation; once everything is in place, it is an easy matter to be ready for your next - safer - run.

1. SAFETY & EMERGENCY GEAR FOR TRAIL RIDES

Personal: The following gear should be carried by each individual on

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ID & Money - driver's licence, insurance information, trail permit, club membership card, credit card, at least \$10 cash plus four quarters for pay phones, any medical info;

Extra Clothes - 1 pair of glove liners or work gloves (for extra warmth, or in case of breakdown requiring work without mitts), hand towel (for wiping hands after work, cleaning off wet sweat, cleaning face mask), one pair extra socks, toque (if not worn under helmet), face protector;

Emergency - whistle, compass, trail maps, waterproof matches, small piece of fire starter stick, flashlight (if running at night), pen knife, chocolate bar or trail mix, two Hot Shots hand warmers, extra key for your machine.

Emergency Repair Kit

The following should be on each machine for every ride:

Tool Kit - screw driver, pliers, adjustable wrench, plug wrench and bar, electrical tape, siphon, wire, Hot Shot hand warmers, pry bar;

Spare Parts - plugs, belt, pull cord and handle, brake/gas cables, emergency kill switch cover.

Survival Gear

First Aid Kit; hatchet; waterproof matches; candles (for light, heat, warmth); foil survival blankets; Hot Shot hand warmers; chocolate bar; instant coffee, tea or soup; Swiss army knife with scissors and other utility blades; small mirror (for signalling via sun reflections); tin can (for heating liquids, container for all above); change of underclothing including socks, gloves and toque; highway map of area (if you're lost, trail maps may be inadequate); 50' of rope with safety hooks at each end (strong enough for towing store around handle bars); flashlight (even if you aren't planning to be out after dark); flare.

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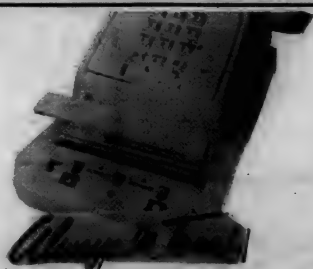
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SENIORS EUCHRE IN NORWOOD

Euchre fans from the Norwood community and surrounding villages helped make the Norwood Senior's Carnival euchre a roaring success. They were welcomed by their president, Claudine Pulfer, while the winners were announced by Blanche Osborne.

The winners were: Ladies. (1) May Payne; (2) Jean Baker; (3) Lorraine Richardson.

For the gents, the winners were: (1) Mel McCartney; (2) Bernard Heffernan; (3) Keenie Edmunds.

Winners of the 50/50 draw were Jack Girven and Norma Walsh.

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Stewart shines in Jr. all star game

By Jim Parcels

Kitchener - Former Norwood Home Hardware bantam defenceman, David Stewart, added yet another accolade to his young hockey resume last week as he was selected as Most Valuable Player in the Midwestern Junior B all star game held in Kitchener.

Stewart, a member of the defending OHA Jr. B champion Waterloo Siskins, picked up one assist and was outstanding on the blue line as his "White" squad earned a 3-3 tie with the "Blue" squad.

The White team was made up of the best from the Siskins, Cambridge Winterhawks, Brantford Classics, Kitchener Dutchmen and the Guelph "B's". The Blue team was selected from the Stratford Cullitons, Owen Sound Greys, Elmira Sugar-Kings and the Listowel Cyclones.

The two teams were tied after one period of play on goals by Waterloo's Ryan Merritt and Listowel's Mike Kapanen. Merritt, who is Stewart's roommate in Waterloo, is also a member of the Ontario under-17 team.

Before the ice had even frozen for the second period, Brantford's Brent Gretzky (name sound familiar?) beat Stratford's Jeff Hill at 0:59 to give the White a 2-1 margin. With six minutes left in the middle frame, Stewart sent in Kitchener's Dave Woolridge all alone with a perfect pass.

Woolridge made no mistake by beating Listowel's Ron Bertrand high to the stick side giving the White a 3-1 lead.

The third period provided a little more excitement as the Blue team began to pressure the White in their own zone. With 5:06 to go in the contest, Stratford sharpshooter Rick Mullins picked up a loose puck and deposited it behind Guelph's Terry Handke to close the margin to 3-2.

Less than a minute later, Stewart made the play of the game.

Listowel's Jamie Wilson broke in all alone on Handke looking for the tying goal but Stewart caught up to him and knocked the puck away while sliding on his stomach.

The Blue team did tie it up with only 2:12 remaining as Kapanen lifted a shot over Handke's shoulder from close in to make the final score 3-3.

After the game Stewart looked at his performance as a form of redemption for himself.

"The game was great for me because it made up for the past couple of outings which I didn't play that well," he said.

"Doing it against some of the best in the league was even better."

Earlier in the week, the Siskins fell into second place behind the Stratford Cullitons after losing in the Festival City 6-1 in front of over 2,200 fans.

Notes:

Where are they now?...Steve Brown (Beaverton) and Kevin Debnam (Little Britain) are with the Vaughan Raiders Jr. B team...Steve Gibson (Howick Twp.) and Brad Moran (Sullivan Twp.) are with the Owen Sound Greys Jr. B team...Wayne Clark (Colborne) and Shawn Chapman (Madoc) are with the Kingston Voyageurs Jr. B team...Jamie McKinley (Stouffville) is with the Markham Waxers Jr. B's...Jason Fraser and Mike Levesque (Havelock) and Todd Thertell (Colborne) are with the Madoc Hurricanes Jr. C's...While, of course, former Norwood stars, Scott Toms and Mike Payne are with the Peterborough Junior B's and Gord Harmon is with the Cobourg Cougars Jr. C's...Talk about starting them young, Todd Malcolm, who played Pee Wee in Manvers last year is playing for the Lindsay Jr. C Muskies. He is only 13-years-old!!

(Editor's note: Malcolm and Joel Campbell, playing with the Exeter Jr. D Hawks, are the only two Pee Wee age players on OHA cards. Malcolm was a standout during the OMHA Bantam E semi-final against Hastings last year. The series went the limit with Hastings advancing to the final...Projected number one pick in the OHL draft, Eric Lindros of the St. Michael's Blazers Jr. B's. He is a 6'4", 215 lb. centreman and is 15-years-old!! (Editor's note: Lindros was last week's Metro Jr. player of the week scoring 13 pts. in two St. Mike's games.)

WATERLOO SISKINS (Stats as of Jan. 4, 1989)

	GP	G	A	Pts	PP	SH
Kevin MacKay	31	27	39	66	53	7
De De Silva	32	33	32	65	30	10
John Williams	30	24	33	57	40	9
Mike MacKay	31	24	29	53	72	7
Ryan Merritt	32	23	25	48	50	8
Matt Zilinski	32	23	20	43	59	8
Dan Oberle	19	17	21	38	61	8
Brad Handke	31	17	17	34	41	0
DAVE STEWART	32	11	23	34	96	5
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(USA) Rick Mullins	STRATFORD	32	41	73
Greg Klim	STRATFORD	26	46	72
Cam Stewart	ELMIRA	32	34	66
Kevin MacKay	WATERLOO	37	39	66
Dani De Silva	WATERLOO	33	32	65
(USA) Brian Smolinski	STRATFORD	22	43	65
Ron White	STRATFORD	31	32	63
Mike Kapanen	KITCHENER	4	46	62
John Williams	WATERLOO	24	33	57
John Bayley	STRATFORD	28	27	56



Photo by William Freeman

Norwood Agricultural Society awards: Thursday's weather was, to put it mildly, less than conducive to evening driving but nevertheless the Norwood United Church Hall was packed for the Agricultural Society's annual awards dinner. Above, Marilyn Wharman presents Maralin and Ron Mackenzie with the Oakland Greens Trophy given to winner of the best Roadster or Carriage Horse in show. At the left, the Society's past President hands the president's gavel to current President, Robert Stockdale. Fourteen awards presentations were made during the course of the evening with the grandest of them all - the Agricultural Service Award - being given to Laura Lobb. The award honours individual contributions to the life of the fair and of the community.



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Dance fever Three Norwood High School girls participated in a recent air band contest in the school's gymnasium. For some reason or other there was a great deal of emphasis on music from the 50's. We wonder why?

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would like to express our
gratitude to the Wm. J.
Thompson Funeral Home of
Stirling and Rev. Don
Skowronski. May God bless
you all Marjorie Chapman.

WE wish to express our
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ily, relatives and friends for
their telephone calls, cards,
flowers and prayers, while
Gordon was in BGH and
KGH, the many visits to our
home since returning home.
To the efficient ambulance
attendants for their speedy
response to our calls. A very
special thanks to the nurses
in BGH ICU and the nurses
in the Cardiology Wing at KGH
for their wonderful care. To
Mrs. Derry, Robertson &
Parker and their staff, our
grateful thanks to a Blessed
and Happy 1989 to all
Gordon & Bertha Love

WE would like to express our
appreciation to relatives,
neighbors and friends who
helped us in our time of
need. Many thanks for all the
gifts of clothing, toys and
donations. Our special
thanks to our immediate
neighbors for their caring
and kindness. Jerry & Laura
Pentz and family.

GEORGE and Jean Philips
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our friends in the village who
sent us cards, letters and
gifts. These good wishes
mean more than we can
say.

I'D like to thank Linda King,
Doreen Mallick, Jim Gough
and all others who helped
my husband and I in hospital
and since coming home.
Your kindness will never be
forgotten. God Bless - Art &
Mary Skrepnek.

I WOULD like to say a
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the cards, calls, flowers and
the many acts of kindness I
received while in the hospi-
tal and since coming home.
Nina Storrang.

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Hazel Wright of Norwood
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of Havelock. Many thanks to
Dr. Beames, Dr. J. Martin,
Dr. Frosts and the 5th Floor
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MEMORIAMS

WELLS, Phyllis Lorina
February 1988.
When days are dark, friends
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you.
Friends are friends if they
are true
We lost our best when we
lost you
 Lovingly remembered by
Wendi and Lorlei.

REID - In loving memory of a
dear husband, Charles,
father, grandfather and great
grandfather, who passed
away January 28, 1988.
I think of you in silence,
I often speak your name;
I feel again the bitter blow,
That never should have
come.
Each morning when I awake,
And know that you have
gone,
No one knows the
heartache
As I try to carry on,
My heart still aches in
sadness,
Secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know,
My thoughts are always with
you,
Your place no one can fill,
In life I loved you dearly,
In death I love you still,
Always remembered by wife
Violet and family.

DEATH NOTICE

LARMER, Thomas Walton
formerly of Blackstock and
Toronto. On Monday, Jan.
23, 1989, at Extensicare,
Peterborough. Beloved
husband of Jessie M. John-
son. Dear father of Bruce
and his wife Jackie. Loved
grandfather of Calvin, Kevin
and Brian, all of Havelock.
Dear brother of Edna Larmar
of Blackstock and the late
Harold and Russell Larmar. A
funeral service was held at
the Wagg-McDermott-
Parabaker Funeral Home,
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on Wednesday, Jan. 25, at
11 a.m. Spring interment
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LRTCA Challenge Cup race

The Lower Trent Region
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tion Area.

The main event of the after-
noon will be the annual Chal-
lenge Cup Cross-Country Ski
Race. For this race, the
LRTCA is sending out a chal-
lenge to all local municipalities
(councillors and/or staff),
neighboring Authorities,
watershed news media and the
Trent Severn Waterway.

The last time this race was
held (1987) the team from
Stirling skied away with the
coveted "Challenge Cup"
taking it away from the
LRTCA. We need you to form a
team for this year's race.

A team consists of two skiers
who's combined times deter-
mine the winners of this presti-
gious race. So, why not come
out and show off your skill and
good sportsmanship!

The events at Ski Day begin
at 1 p.m., with the Challenge
Cup Race scheduled to start at
2 p.m. The rules and informa-
tion are listed below. Those
interested in entering the race
should please call Jon Boxall,
Community Relations Co-
ordinator.

Of course, this day hinges on
the hope that we get some snow
in the next few weeks.

Rules For LTRCA Challenge Race

- Two-person team.
- Open to all members of the
press, local Conservation
Authorities, member munici-
palities, Trent Severn Water-
way and interest groups on
permission.
- Start will be from the edge
of the open field, across the
creek from the parking area.
- Participants will use the 5
km. Esker Trail and will
proceed in a clockwise
direction.
- Slower contestants must
give way to oncoming skiers
when request for "Track" is
made.
- Scoring: a winning team
will be decided by adding the
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Six weeks until Spring!?

by Janice Pinke

'Madoc Mike', our headlining ground hog, didn't see his shadow last Thursday (February 2nd) which according to 'tradition' means Spring is only 6 weeks away.

Mike makes his home on the property of Madoc's Dave Handley.

Handley, who lives on the Old Marmora Road, says he's been recording and reporting 'Mike's day' for the past 11 years.

With the sudden temperature drop Wednesday night ground hog Mike didn't quite

make it outside his home but speculation says, according to Handley, he would have at least had a peek.

It's called Candlemass Day in Europe. In neighbouring and foreign countries famous ground hogs have the astute pleasure of being "dragged out of their homes screaming" even though officials could plainly see and record the weather conditions and report their own predictions. Handley says we don't do that here.

Dave Handley has been forwarding his report on Madoc Mike to Belleville's radio station CJBQ since 1967.



Seniors invited to freebee

Thursday, February 23rd, area seniors are invited to a free luncheon being hosted by CHAMPS (Centre Hastings Area Meal Plan for Seniors). Sponsored by Madoc's Legion Branch 363 it will be held at Madoc's Kiwanis Centre beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Kay Peacock, of the Community Resource Project, says it's the first year for the noontime event which is being

presented honouring the CHAMPS program.

The luncheon will feature a roast beef dinner followed by, according to Kay, some 'smashing desserts'. After the lunch their will be some surprise live entertainment. It's all free!

Anyone needing transportation to the luncheon should feel free to call upon Bill Knight at 473-4454 or Joan Terry at 473-2635.

Doug Willett of Wisconsin, USA, finishes the Centre Hastings Sled Dog Challenge held this past Saturday in Eldorado. Six area residents formed a committee resulting in their own race after Marmora's sled dog races were cancelled last Wednesday. Doug finished fourth overall. See the front page of Midweek for more mushing events.

Before it happens here

Get involved!

by Janice Pinke

Last Tuesday (January 31st) the Block Parent Association of Madoc held their annual meeting at the Madoc Public School.

Madoc's Block Parent President Micki McLean says the organization holds one meeting per year on their anniversary. This year marked 4 years of service in the Madoc community.

There are already 75 homes in Madoc displaying the 'Block Parent' sign and Micki McLean says she would like to see the sign in all homes.

a member of the Ontario Block Parent Association. The recent abduction of a child was the topic of his visit.

Get involved before it is too late. It can happen anywhere anytime. Don't think that Madoc is immune to such atrocities. The Block Parent sign, to a frightened child, means safety. Becoming a Block Parent requires nothing but filling out an application and consenting to a police check for a criminal record. There are no monthly meetings and no membership fees.

A MASCOT

Donations and some inquisitive minds are required says Micki, to get Madoc's Block Parent Association a mascot. The mascot will be presented

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Madoc's tourist booth is moving to the south side of the Dixie Lee restaurant on Durham South according to the last regular meeting of the village council (January 31st).

The reason for the move is because the booth, currently still on St. Lawrence West, is sitting of private property and on land outlined in the Ministry's 'flooding plan' according

to Reeve Tom Deline.

In the fall the tourist booth will again move to the Village works barn.

by Janice Pinke

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

I am writing to let you know about our service.

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If you cannot get in touch with me in Madoc, you can call us collect at our Belleville office, Monday to Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Yours truly,

Melinda Rees
Staff Lawyer
for Hastings and Prince
Edward
LEGAL SERVICES

The first annual Centre Hastings Sled Dog Challenge

attracted a lot of attention. Photographers and reporters

descended upon Eldorado this past weekend.



Quinte Crime Stoppers Inc.

Madoc Detachment of the OPP are investigating a theft from the Madoc Radio Shack Store (Pigden Electronics) which is located at 31 Durham St. in Madoc.

Sometime between 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17th, and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov.

19th, 1988, thieves made off with a VHS camera from the store.

Police describe the camera as being a Panasonic model no. PV400-K, serial number H8WA10183. The camera was being displayed in the front window of the store and did not have a battery, a charger nor an adapter. In order to make the camera operational, these items would have to be purchased.

If you have any information that would lead police to recovering the camera or if you can assist with identifying the persons responsible for this theft, then Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you. Crime Stoppers offers a Cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case.

If you have any information, call Crime Stoppers at 969-8477 or 1-800-267-4357. Callers will not be required to reveal their identity nor testify in court.

Watch for a re-enactment of the "Crime of the Month" on Cable 4 TV, Belleville, at the following times: Mon. 8:30 p.m./ Tues. 7:30 p.m./ Wed. 8 p.m./ Thurs. 8 p.m. and Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

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Get involved!

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at local fairs, carnivals and other community events, "it will give the kids something to identify to!" says Micki.

Donations, suggestions for a mascot and applicants should contact Micki at 473-4810.

SAFE ARRIVAL PROGRAM

Micki McLean also told the Review of a Safe Arrival Program instituted by concerned parents in Madoc Village whose children walk to and attend the Madoc Public School.

It began at the beginning of January and what the program entails is recording the absenteeism of any child not showing up for school. When a child is determined absent their home is immediately contacted if that parent has not already contacted the school. All parents are urged to inform the school of any absenteeism. The program will hopefully insure a child's safe arrival at school. Get involved now!

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A tribute to John & Mabel

by Janice Pinke

On Saturday at the Madoc Township rec hall 100 family, friends and dignitaries gathered to pay tribute to the former Reeve of Madoc Township John Irwin and his wife Mabel.

John's 28 years in municipal politics also found him as Warden of the County of Hastings.

Mary Pigden, Deputy Reeve of the Township, summed it up best saying "we will miss you".

Plaques were presented to John on behalf of their respective governments by MP Vankoughnet and MPP Jim Pollock.

On behalf of his family John's son Lloyd presented his father with a replica of a portrait of John which hangs on the walls of the County Buildings. The Township council presented John with a microwave oven.

Other familiar faces attending the tribute were Reeve Tom Deline, Pastor Aaron Patriquin, County of Hastings

Warden Harry Danford, former Township Reeve Allan Ketcheson, Reeve Owen Ketcheson, retired Reeve

Glenn Franks and Reeve Jack Robinson. Also on hand was the Madoc Township volunteer firefighting team.



Carl Fitzgerald of Cooper is this years recipient of Cooper's Citizen of the Year Award. Carl was presented his trophy at the Cooper Winter Carnival dance at the Madoc Township rec hall January 27th. Carl says he didn't know anything about receiving the award but thought it a little strange when his wife insisted he dance with his suit jacket on.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Jack Francis Armstrong, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 14th day of October, 1988, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executors, Donald Francis Armstrong and Connie Frances Armstrong, before the 28th day of February, 1989 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date they will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

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New home
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story...
see page 3A
in the
Midweek
section

DEATH NOTICE

Thomson, James, S. (formerly of Madoc) peacefully at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Wednesday, Feb. 1/89 Jim Thomson beloved husband of Violet Sargent of Kingston. Memorial service was conducted at the James Reid Funeral Home, Kingston on Saturday Feb. 4/1989. Cremation & Interment at Glenhaven Memorial Gardens, Kingston.

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Cooper. Carl Fitzgerald says the only church he can recall being torn down that long ago was the Presbyterian Church of Cooper. The only marking to be found on the bell are the numbers 95 branded in the outside of the bell. Mr. Chomacki can be reached by dialing 473-4723.

Kaladar

OPP Report

During the period of January 28 to February 2, 1989, members of Kaladar OPP

Detachment investigated nine general occurrences. There were no motor vehicle collisions.

GENERAL:

General occurrences included traffic violations, snow vehicle infractions, and other minor occurrences.

On Saturday, Jan. 28, 1989, Kaladar Detachment received a report of a break, enter and theft at the Sedore residence in Flinton. Investigation in this case is ongoing, being conducted by Prov. Const. F.E. Gaylord and Prov. Const. W. Deroos.

On Sunday, Jan. 29, 1989, a break, enter and theft was discovered at a cottage on Skootamatta Lake. The cottage of Joanne S. Blake of Pickering was found to have been forcibly entered. Prov. Const. F.E. Gaylord is investigating to establish what has been stolen.

TRAFFIC:

On Sunday, Jan. 29, 1989, Prov. Const. D.J. Blasko investigated a snow vehicle collision that occurred on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1989, on a Snow 8 trail in Abinger Township.

Two snow vehicles, operated by David G. Rogers of Frankford and Stuart E. Denyes of Picton, were parked on the trail when a third machine, operated by Peter Voight of Kingston, came down the trail and, struck the two stopped machines. Voigt received some injuries. Damage to the machines is unknown at this time.



Attention Property Owners and Tenants
in the Township of Huntingdon

Your Municipality is Being Reassessed

In response to a request from your municipal council, all properties will be reassessed under the Section 63 Reassessment Program.

Under this Program, each property in a municipality is assigned to one of the following classes: residential, multi-residential, commercial, industrial, or farm. All of the properties within each class are assessed at the same proportion of their 1984 market value. This results in a fairer distribution of property taxes among the ratepayers in each class.

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The assessed value shown on your Notice will be used for the calculation of your 1989 municipal and school taxes.

A full explanation of the Section 63 Reassessment Program, the appeal procedures, and a timetable for Open Houses in your area can be found on the information insert which accompanies your new Notice of Property Valuation.

Ask Questions at Open Houses

Open House information sessions have been planned at convenient times and locations in your municipality to give you the opportunity to review your assessment with staff of the Regional Assessment Office.

Assessment staff will be pleased to explain the basis of your property assessment and can correct any errors in the information shown on your Notice.

We encourage you to take advantage of this service.

Rolls Available For Review

The Assessment Roll will be available for review at your local municipal office during regular business hours, beginning March 8, 1989.

If You Wish To Appeal

If you believe you have been improperly assessed in any way, you may file a formal complaint with the Assessment Review Board. The final date for filing an appeal is March 28, 1989.

Details of the appeal procedures are on your Notice of Property Valuation and on the information insert.

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A. Scott
Chairman

D. S. O'Sullivan
Director of Education

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Madoc Minor Hockey

by Isabella Shaw

The Madoc Bantams advance to second round action against Colborne in a best-of-five series.

After Wellington had tied the series 1-1, Madoc took control and handed Wellington defeats, by scores of 3-0 and 3-2. Both games were action packed and had spectators receiving their money's worth.

Jaimie McCann opened the scoring in the 3-0 victory on a pass from Troy Trotter early in the first. And, early in the second, Joe Kehoe gave the locals a two-goal margin. He was assisted by Ian Richardson and Brad Phillips. A short-handed goal by Brad Phillips in the third finished the scoring. He was assisted by Joe Kehoe and Dave Hobson.

In Wellington, the next night, the Wellington team jumped into a 1-0 lead on a powerplay, a lead that was to last until the three-minute mark of the second, when Madoc found the equalizer. This goal was scored by Ian Richardson and set up by Jason Francis.

Early in the third, Jaimie McCann put the team into a one-goal lead. He was assisted by Wesley Cromwell and Clayton Curl. Then, with their second short-handed goal in as many games, Madoc found themselves in a two-goal lead. This was scored by Ian Richardson from Joe Kehoe and Clayton Curl.

This lead held up until 1:45 of the third, when Wellington scored their second. Madoc was serving a penalty at the time and Wellington pulled their goalie in favor of an extra attacker. They managed to score the second goal, but could not find the equalizer.

Thus Madoc won the game 3-2 and the series 3-1. Now they move onto Colborne.

ATOMS SWEEP SERIES

The Madoc Atoms swept the series over Marmora three games straight, the third game being by a score of 11-3.

The scoring punch was provided by the line of Brian Phillips, Jose McNeil and Sean Smith. Jose McNeil scored five times and added three assists for nine points. Sean Smith scored three times and assisted six for nine points. This was a repeat performance

by Brian Phillips.

Mike Graham counted four assists, Mike Blackburn added one assist, as did Duncan McNeil.

The Marmora goals were scored by Adam Hewitt and Rick Watters (2).

Madoc now moves onto meet Wellington in round two.

PEE WEES WIN THREE STRAIGHT

The Madoc Pee Wees swept their series with Tweed three games straight. The score was 12-1.

Tom Burnside scored six times in the game, with Brian Phillips adding a pair. Single goals went to Marcie Deering, Brad Bateman, Darcy Brownson and Pat St. Germain.

In the assist department we saw Darcy Brownson, David Graham, Rob Perrie, Craig Alexander, Marcie Deering, Pat St. Germain, Brian Nikeforuk, Tom Sandford, Terry Trotter and Todd Matthews.

Like the Atoms, the Pee Wees move to second round action with Wellington.

MIDGETS WIN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

The Madoc Midgets had an easy victory over Marmora in first-game action. The score was 8-2. Madoc held leads of 4-1, 6-1 and 8-2 over Marmora; and were in control all the way.

Scoring in the first for Madoc were: Rob Brownson; Dean Brownson from Jeff Sawkins; Ian Richardson from Rob Bonter; and Jason Bailey from Jeff Sawkins and Dean Brownson.

Marmora's goal was scored by Troy Bertrand from Shane Belnap.

In the second, Jason Bailey scored from Jeff Sawkins and Rob Bonter from Paul McMaster and Ian Richardson.

The third period saw Jason Bailey complete his hat trick (third of year) and Paul McMaster scored unassisted. Jason was assisted by Jeff Sawkins and Dean Brownson.

Marmora's second goal came from the stick of Dwayne Brown from Doug Fluke.

With this victory, Madoc takes a one-game lead in the best-of-five series. Watch for future games for this and all minor teams.

Queensborough News

by Goldie Holmes

Mrs. Jessie Holmes and Mrs. Thornton DeClair attended visitation for their cousin, the late Murray Fraser in Havelock Funeral Chapel on Sunday, Jan. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ash of Belleville visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Saturday Jan. 28th. Mr. and Mrs. George Hausar and boys called on Goldie on Sunday Jan. 29th.

The Annual Church meeting was held on Monday 30th in the church, starting with a Pot-luck supper.

Mrs. Grace O'Rourke spent Monday Jan. 30th with her sister Mrs. Nina Storrington in Madoc.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke, Jessie Holmes, Evelyn Lynn and Margaret Rollins went to Quinte Mall on Monday Jan. 30th. for show and shopping via Dan Jones bus, this was Sr. Citizens trip.

Mrs. John Thompson spent some time in Toronto recently with relatives.

Many people from here attended the different functions in Cooper in connection with their Winter Carnival the last weekend in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. George Allore on Wednesday evening.

Locals presented at Studio 737

Madoc and the surrounding townships have a variety of artists to their credit. Since the opening of Studio 737 most of the local talent has descended upon the studio, displaying their best work and it's for sale.

A home layaway plan is available for those beginning a

studio filled with locals. Talk to Joe or Arja.

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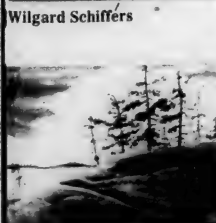
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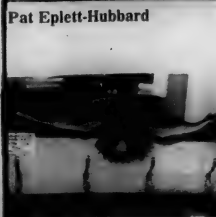
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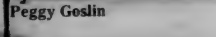
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Winter kill

No snow, cold temperatures, and ice lying in the fields are ideal conditions for winter kill. Recently, our lack of much snow and our abundance of ice in the fields, may have caused us to become good candidates for winter kill. From what I understand of this phenomenon, the effects are disastrous. Because there is not enough snow to provide adequate insulation, any clover or fall growth that may be lying dormant for the winter, is susceptible to the smothering ice. Because of winter kill, by the spring, many fields may have spots with little or no growth.

Jesus referred to our hearts as types of soils in the parable of the sower. In this parable, in Matthew 13, there were four conditions of the soil: the hard pressed path, the rocky places where the soil was shallow, the thorns, and the good, rich, fertile soil. There were also four results: the birds ate the seed, shallow soil left no sustaining roots, thorns choked the plants, and the rich soil produced a bumper crop. Spiritually speaking, the four results were: the devil stole away, God's word from sinner's hearts, the believer fell away in times of trouble,

the worries of life and the deceitfulness of wealth choked the believer, and the believer in good soil reproduced himself many fold.

The conditions of our hearts can change from time to time. Because of this flux, we must keep the soil of our heart steadily worked. The devil would want to snatch away our seed, sow thorns in our lives, or influence us to have rocky hearts, so when trouble comes we will fall. Perhaps, he may even try to cause a little winter kill. Whether the devil would bring thorns or ice into our lives, they both produce the same effect, smothering. Smothering causes little or no growth in our spiritual lives.

My desire would be to produce a bumper crop for God. To achieve this goal I must steadily work the spiritual soil of my heart and allow God to cover my soul with a blanket of His love. With God's love insulating me from the devil's frost, I will never be endangered by the devil's winter kill.

Perhaps your prayer today might be, "Lord allow my heart to be soft and protect me from the devil's schemes of defeat. Help me Lord, to bear much fruit for you."

Madoc Township Public School

Science Group
Testing, testing... that's what the Grade 6 students did with Mr. Brian Treanor at C.H.S.S.

Mr. Hugh Johnston supervised the selected pupils as they tested for various elements such as sugar, starch and glucose in many every day foods.

The experiments took most of the day to complete and when all of the results were recorded... a great learning experience had taken place.

This project is in support of the Ministry document "Science Is Happening Here."

Visitors
Mr. Tim German, a psychometrist with Hastings County Board was in our school to work with some special needs children.

Mr. Wally Dever, with the S.E.C.C. of the Hastings County Board visited Madoc Township School to observe some children with special needs.

Ms. Carol Grosjean, with our A.S.G. support staff was on hand to work with the teachers and/or pupils on Whole Language.

Ms. Linda Bond, resource person for Science in our A.S.G. had a workshop with the teachers.

They shared ideas and worked on themes which will be implemented in the classrooms.

Basketball Skills

Practice for the basketball skills tournament has begun. Boys and girls from Grades 4-6 are encouraged to participate.

Mrs. Goulah, Mrs. Devolin and Mrs. Mitz are the coaches.

They are working hard to prepare the team for the A.S.G. tournament which is in Madoc Public School on March 2nd.

Cosom Hockey
Sixty-three girls and boys from Grades 4-6 have been assigned teams to play floor hockey.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Burnside and Mrs. Donato these house league teams play at 8:30 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. each day

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The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For New Licence

Sam's Country Kitchen
Part Lot 19-20, Conc. # 1
South East Corner of St. Old Road & Hwy. 62
Limerick Township (Gilmour)
Dining Room Licence

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant).

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Dated at Marmora Ontario this 17th day of January, 1989.

Dennis Allan Thompson
Robert Jean Thompson
Executors of the estate of
Andrew L. Phelan
Barrister & Solicitor
Box 430 Marmora Ontario

MNR report: What about the ice?

The recent cold temperatures and low snow accumulations have allowed ice to form on most lakes. Be cautious! Many of the inlets and outlets may not be safe. When travelling on ice, always test it before going out on it. The following table refers to clear, blue lake ice. For river ice, add a third more thickness, and for slush ice, double the thickness:

one person on foot needs two inches of ice.

a group in single file or a snowmachine needs three

inches of ice;

a passenger car to two tons needs seven and one half inches of ice;

a light truck to two and one half tons needs eight inches of ice;

a heavy truck to eight tons needs twelve inches of ice.

All ice huts within the Tweed District must be registered with the District office. There is no charge for registering, and it can be done by either coming into the office or by telephoning (613) 478-2330.

Conservation officers, in addition to checking your 1989 sportfishing licence and ice hut registration, will be checking for littering.

The 1989 summary of sportfishing regulations should be available for pickup the second week of February. Please check for any changes concerning lake trout fishing.

Hunting season in the Tweed District is now closed except for rabbit, fox and wolf. The population of wolf and rabbit has increased this year, with

the fox population remaining low.

The waterfowl and grouse population in the Tweed District increased this year. The hot dry summer did not appear to harm these species.

Moose hunters were allowed to party hunt this year. The party-hunting system with the increasing number of moose in the District, attracted more hunters into the area. During the 1988 moose season, 50 to 55 moose were taken. This is an increase of 30% from the previous year.

The deer harvest remained the same as last year, even though the weather was poor. The buck harvest increased from last year, but the doe harvest was down with the population remaining stable. Mild weather, during the deer hunt contributed to an increase in the bear harvest for this time of year. In previous years, 1 to 3 bears were reported killed, and this year, 17 to 20 bears were harvested.

OBITUARY

Gertrude May Saulnier passed away peacefully in her sleep at the Belleville General Hospital, Saturday January 21, 1989 in her 82nd year.

Gertrude May Richards of Madoc, formerly of Nanapanee beloved wife of the late Sidney Fox. Dear mother of Sidney Fox of Nanapanee and Doris Prue of Surrey, Vancouver, Shirley Watson of Madoc and Gerald Fox of Regina, Saskatchewan. Sadly missed by 6 grandchildren.

The family received friends at the Warman Funeral Home, Nanapanee on Monday from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m.

Interment was at Riverview Cemetery.

Nanapanee friends desiring, may contribute to the charity of their choice.



Q. How does what I eat relate to my chances of having a heart attack or stroke?

A. If you eat fatty foods - such as butter, whole milk, ice cream, cream cheeses - or use saturated oil in cooking, your body is taking in too much fat. Eating these foods can lead to a build-up of fatty deposits in the arteries of your heart. Clogged arteries are the leading cause of heart attack and stroke.

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bridge finished third with a
time of 5:36:15. This was
Dennis' first race.

The Centre Hastings Sled Dog Challenge

by Janice Pinke

The Marmora sled dog races
were officially cancelled
Wednesday.

By 9 p.m. Wednesday night
six locals had banded together
to form their own race and
they called it the Centre Hast-

ings Sled Dog Challenge.

Twenty-seven mushers
entered the 52 mile race this
past Saturday; 23 finished and
4 dropped out due to technical/
animal difficulties.

The six member committee
consisted of Don McEwen,

Doug and Linda Campbell, Bob
and Jane Burrell and Al
Moorcroft.

At the awards ceremony
Sunday at the Madoc Township
rec hall mushers offered their
thanks to these 6 people.

Musher Doug Willett, when

accepting his fourth place
prize Sunday said "we're all
glad you people got together to
give us something to run on".
This was the overall feeling of
all of the race's participants.

Organizers raised a purse of
\$2000 for the race which took

all mushers over 5 hours to
complete.

Don McEwen, trail boss,
says "everybody just wanted
to race, the foreigners had
come and they were here".

Thus, the first annual Centre
Hastings Sled Dog Races.



Photo by William Freeman



Dummer Twp. Carnival see pg. 6a

NEWS AT A GLANCE

New home horror story...
see page 3A

Moved and Expanded - Wilkins Florist has
moved to the IGA plaza. The new store has
larger facilities and also includes, chocolate,
imported from Italy, Homemade fudge (many
different flavours), freshly popped gourmet
popcorn and, of course, let's not forget the

flowers. They have twice the refrigerated
space and space to display individual and
unique arrangements. The staff will be pleased
to help you. They are (l-r) Dorothy Bruins,
Teresa Jolliffe, Sue and Chuck Wilkins, owners,
and Kim Billen.

Remo Mancini, Ontario Minister responsible for Disabled Persons, and Mavis Wilson, Ontario Minister for Senior Citizens' Affairs, have announced grants of \$2.96 million to non-profit organizations. The Access Fund supports community groups which undertake projects to improve access for disabled persons and senior citizens.

Twenty-two non-profit community organizations in Eastern Ontario received Access Funds worth \$441,396. This is the third set of grants to be made from the \$15 million Access Fund since it was created in June of 1987.

Access Fund grants make it possible for persons who are disabled and seniors to participate in many community activities from which they were previously excluded, said Mr. Mancini. "Sometimes, all that means is an addition of an elevator, or an FM system for hearing impaired persons, so that seniors and disabled persons are included in municipal, club and church activities."



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

\$2.9 million for disabled persons and seniors

When disabled persons and senior citizens have access to community-based facilities, it means more social and recreational options," Mrs. Wilson said. "This illustrates the Ontario government's strong commitment to ensuring equality of opportunity for all people of this province."

Grants are provided for renovations to improve access for wheelchairs, alert systems for hearing impaired persons, and braille and other tactile features for the visually

impaired persons.

There are two more deadlines for applications: April 1/89 and Oct. 1/89.

For information contact Marthe Peters at the Office for Disabled Persons (416) 963-2280, or Douglas Mayer at the Access Fund, (416) 324-3410. (Voice/TDD). Toll-free 1(800)387-4456.

Eastern Ontario Access Fund Recipients - January 1989

Arden - The Circle Square Ranch, run by Crossroads Christian Communications Inc., received \$3,713 for renovations that improve physical accessibility, including two ramps, and renovations to two doors and two washrooms.

Cardinal - Cardinal and District Resource Centre received \$47,500 to install an automatic door opener, a ramp, two accessible washrooms and two disabled parking spaces.

Cornwall - St. Ann's Parish received \$34,075 to install a ramp and two accessible washrooms and to make entrance and stairway renovations.

Delta - The Township of Bastard and South Burgess received \$10,164 for a platform lift.

Fenelon Falls - Fenelon Falls United Church received \$39,608 to install a lift, a ramped sidewalk and to make entrance renovations.

Harrow - St. Paul's United Church received \$10,050 to install a lift.

Hawkesbury - Club de L'Age d'Or 50 de Hawkesbury received \$4,752 to install a ramp.

Kingston - First Baptist Church received \$41,386 for sidewalk and entrance renovations, an accessible washroom and an elevator. **St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church** received \$10,038 to install two ramps, a disabled parking space, and for modifications to e/s, doors and a washroom.

Marmora - Marmora Pentecostal Church received \$44,654

to install three accessible washrooms, a ramp and enclosure, and to make entrance, door and kitchen renovations. **Napanee - Trinity United Church** received \$30,000 to install an elevator.

Ottawa - Church of the Resurrection received \$8,251 to make modifications to stairs, and two washrooms and to install a lift. **Corporation of St. Matthew's Church** received \$48,552 to make renovations to improve physical accessibility, including a lift, accessible washroom, two interior ramps and raising the floor in the church-hall link. **Free Methodist Church on Fifth Avenue** received \$8,750 to install an accessible washroom and a ramp.

Pembroke - Calvin United Church received \$21,700 to install an elevator, a ramp and an accessible washroom. **St. John's Lutheran Church** received \$23,333 to install an elevator and a ramp.

Prescott - Johnstown United Church received \$6,211 to install two ramps and make washroom and door modifications.

Smith Falls - St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church received \$2,335 to install an accessible washroom.

Stirling - Grace Chapel received \$20,700 to install an elevator and two accessible washrooms.

Sydenham - United Church of Canada Grace United Church received \$19,009 to install a lift and two accessible washrooms.

Westport - Knox Presbyterian Church received \$2,500 to install a ramp.

Williamsburg - St. Peter's Lutheran Church received \$4,115 to make the library and washroom accessible, and to re-locate a wall.

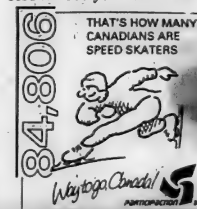
Bluenose Chowder

16 oz. package fillets, thawed and cut into bite-size pieces
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1/4 cup chopped celery
2 cups diced potatoes, partially cooked
1/2 cup potato water
5 oz. can Baby Clams and juice
salt and pepper to taste
1 1/2 cup warmed milk
butter
paprika
1 1/2 cups warmed evaporated milk

Heat some oil in a large saucepan. Add onion and celery. Saute until tender. Add potato and stir fry 5 min. Add potato water, clam juice, salt and pepper. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 10 min. Add fish. Cover, simmer 3-4 min. Add warm milk, evaporated milk, and clams. Simmer 2 min. Serve with a dot of butter and a dash of paprika. Serves 8. Serve with tossed salad and mop it up with these tea muffins.

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1 3/4 cups all purpose flour
1/2 tsp salt
3 tsp baking powder
1/4 cup sugar
3/4 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup corn oil
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They all saw us coming

A new home horror story

Janice Pinke
We've contacted the Ontario Government's New Home Warranty Program (formerly known as HUDAC) and so far their support has given my family some needed mental
bility.
We moved into our newly built home September 24th. The agreement of purchase and sale states this date was supposed to have been August 1st.

The horror story begins...
The clause in 'the agreement' states: "The Vendor agrees to place all of the Purchaser's to place their belongings in the basement area and hook up the bathroom facilities if house is fit to move into on closing date." The closing date being August 24th.

On August 23rd my mother and I took a drive out to the new house to make sure all was ready for our arrival - the next day.

What?
Our furniture thus ended up in a storage facility in Belleville and we ended up renting a storage unit. Our contractor was not enough to allot us \$1000 for our inconvenience. The storage and moving fees cost \$100 and the cottage rental an additional \$750. We thank the contractor for the \$1000 and the hurried inconvenience.

REEMENT OF PURCHASE AND SALE

The 'agreement' was prepared and signed in the company of both us and them (the contracting company). We are our real estate sales rep's good friends with the contractors she acted as agent in liaison for all concerned parties named in the agreement.

Although I don't know of any acknowledged 'agreement' for new homes (I have been told there is one however???) we have been told that our 'agreement' lacks some major points!

This was our third move in 23 years and the first move into a new home, with no neighbours, nothing but trees, and we were looking forward to it.

TREEEEEESS!

AFTER 'the agreement' was signed the contractor said that he would do us a "favour" by removing the unwanted cedar trees from our property. A date and time were arranged to meet to mark those unwanted trees with spray paint.

Guess what?

He forgot the can of spray paint. We have since found out that our trees which he arranged to have removed were sold by him to a logging company. We never saw any of that money.

MORE!?!?

The horror story my family has endured since August is endless. Let's try point form:

- my mother is a "stupid old lady" and a "nutcase" according to the builder of our still unfinished home
- two notable contractors have basically reinstated the fact that the house is a mess:
- roof shingles buckling and not the right size
- vinyl siding all wrong, some has blown off
- thermostats attached to the basement ceiling
- light switches that don't do anything
- visible cracks in drywall
- broken closet doors and no closet doors
- one coat of paint and no

paint

- sump pump not hooked up
- the brush on the property remained after the trees were cleared. The 'clearing process' not noted in the 'agreement' resulted in the brush being pushed to the sides of our property, onto adjoining lots, according to our contractor "as a favour" (after considerable discussion between us and them).

Worth more than just point form is the fact that our front door (the only current means of entering and exiting the house) is not right. When the thermostat dips into the minuses the front door will not open. I am 24 and I couldn't get it open so I had to CLIMB out the rear sliding doors (climb because of lack of a porch, veranda, stairs...anything), come around to the front and push while the person remaining inside pulled.

WATER!!!

We had, according to the contractor, "a little bit of water" come into our basement living area in December. We were told that it was because we didn't have eave-strouthing which we would have to obtain at our expense. WE DID. Last week more water than ever before entered our basement. Sixty percent of our furniture remains in the basement because of the unfinished upstairs.

Besides the great job the Ontario New Home Warranty Program is doing so far can anyone else assist us?!!?

Rule No. 1 - make sure everything inside and out is covered in the agreement of purchase and sale.

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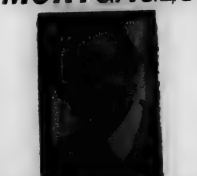
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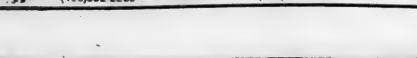
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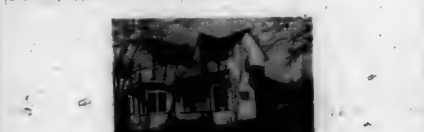
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Taking dead aim: Even though there was a dearth of snow last weekend, there was still plenty to do at the Dummer Township Winter Carnival. Events ranging from an adult lumberjack contest to junior and senior darts were scheduled by the very active recreation committee. Saturday morning there were

outdoor events for children including this nail-driving competition. Naildriving winners were: Leah Molloy (9-10 yrs); Greg Wilcox (9-11 yrs); Heather Hayward (11 years) and Tamar Nailer & Dan Mundell (12-14 years).

New at the Hastings Library

Just in time for the frigid days of February are a host of new books at the Hastings Branch of the Northumberland County Library.

Among the new adult non-fiction selections are:

The Last Dance by Neil Boyd.

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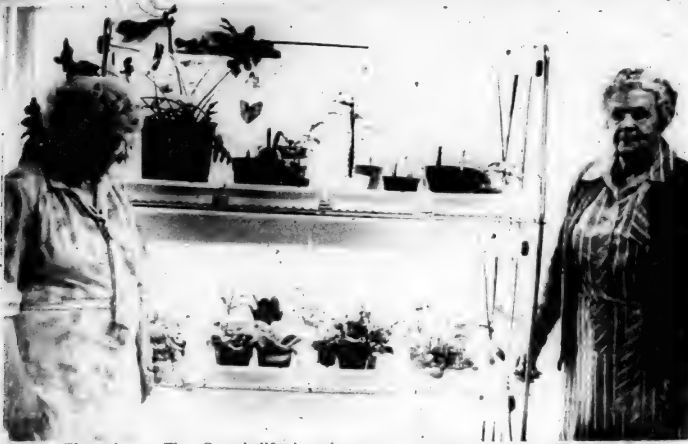
There are some junior non-fictional and fictional additions, as well:

The Picture Life of Steven Spielberg by Michael C. Leather.

Additions to the sweet Valley High series and the Nancy Drew files.



Warkworth grows again - The village of Warkworth has a new flower and gift shop now. It is called Forever Flowers. It is owned by three people they are (l-r) Denise Dudley, Larry Dudley and Stephanie Thain. Larry was originally from Warkworth and just recently closed his flower shop in downtown Oshawa. Stephanie is a transplanted New Yorker via Florida.



Happy Flowering - The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society has donated a new set of heat lights for growing flowers to the Hillsdale Retirement Home. Here Vera Heagle (l) and Emma Redden (r) two of the residents that have real green thumbs and look after the

flowers. The residents are very appreciative of the donation by the Horticultural Society and, then Society is happy that they can bring some joy to the residents. As Jean Ogden, Hillsdale Administrator, says, "It is a very long winter in here."

Bovine Somatotropin, a hormone to increase and/or control milk production in cattle, is on the firing line again. At the Federation of Agriculture Convention, in November, a resolution was passed dealing with concerns about the release of this milk to the general public for human consumption.

It seems the Canadian Animal Health Institute is going to object to this. Their point is that this is a natural product already in the system and, therefore, is in no way injurious to humans when ingested.

Because of our concern for people's welfare and the image of the farming community, the resolution passed as follows, in summary:

Whereas it has been reported in the media that milk from cows treated with BST is being mixed with milk from untreated cows and sold to the consumer;

Whereas much effort has gone into promoting milk as a natural, wholesome product, the attitude of the consumer towards the use of BST could have a negative effect on farmers and the dairy industry.

The resolution goes onto deal with experimental aspects and lack of licencing at present time, as well as stating any treated milk must be clearly marked as such treated milk, and that any costs generated to market same should go to the research project not to the marketing board, otherwise not be sold.

I have taken the liberty to omit all the detail as the resolution was lengthy. Anyone wishing to read the total resolution, may obtain a copy from me.

Also, there is to be an industry-wide discussion of the



The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

concern. Unofficially, it will involve the marketing board as well as CAHI and OFA.

If one reads the resolution, it can be clearly seen that the Ontario Federation of Agriculture has not condemned the product, but only asked that certain safeguards be taken to protect the public and the industry.

In addition, the OFA has offered a solution to marketing the product and has agreed, in fact requested, a meeting with the program people to deal with the concerns and, if a serious problem exists, to work toward a solution.

A bit of a personal comment: In view of the number of products and new drugs on the market, I can well understand public concern with anything remotely affecting a basic commodity such as milk. It

may be that the research group can overcome consumer concerns and prove their claim that BST is a protein hormone (not a steroid) and is totally digested when taken orally and that it is just like any other food protein.

Keep this date open: Friday, Mar. 3, 6:30 p.m., Hastings Federation of Agriculture Annual Banquet and Dance at Belleville Fish and Game Club. Eugene Whalen will be the guest speaker. Dance music by the "Cruisers". Sit-down meal of beef and pork. Tickets available from directors.



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Local Arabian horses win top awards for 1988

by Norma Sluman

Their winning ways have become a trend in recent years for local Arabian horses. The Arabian Horse Association of Eastern Canada (AHAEC) serves an area stretching from mid-Manitoba all the way to the Maritimes, which makes the achievements of area owners all the more impressive.

At the recent AHAEC banquet and award presentations, held this year at the Sheraton Hotel in Hamilton, Ontario, the High Point winners for 1988 were honored.

The High Point categories are based on the cumulative points won by horses over the entire show season.

The incomparable bay, Shannazon, owned by Clarence J. Shannon of Marmora, was announced as the High Point Purebred Stallion of 1988. Not to be outdone, the exquisite Glitter Girl, owned by Wendy and Dan McCurdy of Stirling, achieved the High Point Purebred Arabian Mare award for the year. Glitter Girl is presently in foal to Shannazon, that should be one beautiful baby for the McCurdy stable.



Glitter Girl - High Point Pure Bred Arabian Mare for 1988, owned by Wendy and Dan McCurdy of Stirling.

Contessa, owned by Dr. Jann Istead of Picton, a charcoal grey mare, was the runner-up (Reserve Champion) in the Purebred Mare category.

Shannazara, another winner for Wendy McCurdy of Stirling and a Shannazon daughter, won the High Point Purebred filly class.

Reserve Champion in the Purebred Yearling Colt competition was the spirited black Rebony BaY colt, owned by Sherry and Bob Tompkins, again of Stirling.

David Carr of Belleville won the top Purebred Gelding category with Backgammond, a dark chestnut, and Shirley



A High Point of the evening - Clarence J. Shannon of Marmora accepts the trophy for his High Point Stallion of 1988, Shannazon, from Peter Gravelle, President of the Arabian Horse Association of Eastern Canada.

Klassen of the Marmora area won with her own McFLY, a Half-Arab bay gelding, another Shannazon foal.

All of these winning horses were conditioned, trained and shown over the year by Shirley Klassen and her dedicated assistants, Laurie Ray, Sherine Jackson and David Carr at Shirley's training facility near Marmora where Shannazon will continue to stand at stud for the 1989 season.

Congratulations to all of you on a spectacularly successful show year!



The winners circle - This is a dazzling display of ribbons, trophies and awards won by Marmora, Stirling, Picton and Belleville horses and owners at the Banquet and Presentation evening at the Sheraton Hotel in Hamilton on January 14, 1989.



Showing his stuff - C.J. Shannon's High Point Pure Bred stallion handled by Shirley Klassen and winning some of those points during the 1988 show season.

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Moving to the Manor

by June Maureen Marshall

Ruth and Eldon Pratt are looking forward to moving into Mill Creek Manor in March.

After making the decision to move into the brand new Senior Citizens' apartments, they had their names on the list

early. This Warkworth couple visited the building recently, and are excited about what they saw, and the prospect of planning the decor of their rooms and arranging the furniture. They are both impressed

by the size of the rooms and the large windows that give a bright and cheerful atmosphere to the apartments.

Although the couple do not know at this time which apartment will be theirs, they took a good look around expressing their ideas.

Some of the apartments have long attractive kitchen counters separating the rooms. "Just the place for one of my plants," said Ruth who is an

avid plant person. One special cactus she nurtured has been taken along with her and has thrived in the last three places she has lived. It looks as if it will have a place of honour in the new apartment. Ruth was also pleased with the large cupboards and all the drawers provided.

The inside walls of the building are painted a basic grey-beige colour. Yje Teertstra, a Dutchman who has worked on fifteen Senior Citizen buildings since 1951, was overseeing some of the painting. Panels of vivid-coloured walls give a modern appearance and add a special gleam to each end of the corridors.

Visitors can be screened through a "peep-hole" in the door of each apartment. There is also a place on the door for the names of the occupants. "There are plenty of electrical outlets," noted Eldon, who scrutinized the walls and the corners of the rooms and observed the wiring.

All the windows will have similar curtains, giving the outside a uniform appearance. "It's government regulations," said one of the workers who was busily adjusting the curtain rods. "The inside curtains will be the choice of the tenants, of course," he explained.

Beige-coloured carpeting was being laid on the lower floor, and some of the refrigerators and stoves are already in place.

There are separate balconies on the upper floor and a large communal balcony at the rear of the building overlooking the Arena and the Fairgrounds. Walk-out patios, leading from the ground floor apartments enhance the appearance of the building. Residents have been told that the landscaping will be beautiful when Spring arrives to bring it alive, since the trees and grass are already in place.

A walk down the corridors was taken. Ruth and Eldon took special note of the stairs, elevators and the general accessibility of the apartments. They particularly liked the curved driveway leading to the building.

Ruth and Eldon were born and raised in the Northumberland region. They settled in Warkworth during the last few years. They have a son, David, two daughters, Hazel and Linda, and five grandchildren. "The latest is Jordan," said Ruth. "I call him Jordy. He is six months old and has two teeth," she added proudly.

Ruth was a health care aid for the Warkworth Community Nursing Home for fifteen years. She treasures a beautiful necklace and earring set of opal that was presented to her when she retired. She enjoys quilting, crocheting, and making afghans. Many of her friends and relatives have a pair of cozy homemade woolen slippers in their possession.

Both Ruth and Eldon play euchre and they expect to enjoy many a game with other residents in their new home.

Very soon, when driving down Mustard Hill into the Village, lights will be seen shining through the windows of the new building. Those who worked hard on planning the project for so long, as well as residents like Ruth and Eldon Pratt, will see a dream come true in Mill Creek Manor.



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Keene - When the final buzzer sounded in the 'A' Final, the scoreboard read Millbrook 3 - Norwood 3. Because Millbrook had scored the last go-ahead goal, they were the 'A' Champs and Norwood the Runners-up.

The game was played at a fast pace. Ryan Sedgwick scored the first goal for Norwood at 9:57 of the first. Mike Baker drew the assist. Millbrook then scored two quick goals at 7:50 and 7:16 to take a 2-1 lead.

At 6:19 of the second period, Jon Quinlan rifled a low shot from the point. Clayton Heffernan was jolly on the spot to tip it in. Millbrook came back at 5:28 to retire the lead to 3-2.

Goalies Luke Campbell for Norwood and Brian Robinson for Millbrook made great stops at both ends.

At 6:04 of the third period, some nice stick handling by Clayton Heffernan and a beautiful pass to Ryan Sedgwick tied the score at 3-3. Norwood had to score to win. With only

seconds remaining, Norwood had two good opportunities but failed to cash in.

Congratulations to Millbrook. You have a very good team.

GAME 1: Norwood 4 - Bradford 1

This game was much closer than the final score indicates. Clayton Heffernan opened the scoring at 7:16 of the first with an assist from Ryan Sedgwick. Bradford tied it up at 8:43.

It wasn't until 2:27 of the

second that Ryan Sedgwick restored Norwood's lead. Things were pretty tight until 6:31 of the third, when Mike Baker came out of the penalty box, took an outside pass from Ryan Sedgwick and scored a spectacular goal, circling the Bradford net before stuffing it in the near corner.

This goal broke the game open and at 5:38 Sedgwick closed the scoring with an assist to Baker and Heffernan. Norwood played a good

checking game with Campbell thwarting the few chances Bradford got.

GAME 2: Norwood 2 - Sutton 1

This game was a real dandy. The score at the end of the first was 0-0. The score at the end of the second was 0-0. It wasn't until 9:40 of the third that Kirk Verdoold finally got one by Luke Campbell.

Shane Maddison went to work, setting up Clayton Heffernan at 7:46. The heroics went to Clayton Heffernan who scored the winner at 3:22.

Norwood played tight defense the rest of the way with goalie Campbell coming up big in the dying seconds.

Afterthought:

Each of the Lakeway Atom 'A's received a trophy for their efforts. There was a mix-up at the engravers so the 'runners-up' actually got the bigger trophies.

Thanks to Keene for a good tournament. The competition was great and the refereeing first class.

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Sean was introduced by Lion Dave McNeil, and thanked and presented with an appropriate gift by program chairman Lion Bob Duggan.

Clubs represented were from Napanee, Trenton, Sharbot Lake, Warsaw, Havelock and Campbellford.

Carman Metcalfe announced the blue box recycling program, as suggested by the Lions Special Projects Committee. The suggestion, which was approved by the club, will see the club buy the blue boxes for the residents of Norwood, Asphodel and that portion of Dummer Township which uses the Asphodel garbage disposal site. This project is also subsidized by the Federal government.

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Crystal beaches for 'Crystal Beach'

In May of last year a majority of Crystal Beach's membership voted to purchase shares in the resort after the owner, Canadian Horizons, made public the company's financial troubles. money has been returned to them". Story the front page of Midweek.

OPP officers go inside

In an effort to insure compliance with the provisions of the Liquor Licence Act, Ontario Provincial Police officers checked a number of licenced premises in the Madoc area over the past weekend.

OPP officers entered the Madoc Hotel Sunday morning at approximately 1 a.m. according to one of the owners, Kelly Bailey. As a result the OPP charged 3 persons with being intoxicated in a public place and one person received a summons for consumption off a licenced area.

At approximately 11:30 p.m. that same evening 8 OPP officers entered the Tweedsmuir Tavern, Tweed, no charges were laid.

As well that same evening

OPP officers entered Trudeau Park, Stoco, and set up a RIDE program outside the establishment. Two persons were charged with minor consume, one person with being intoxicated in a public place and a fourth person was charged with consumption of a licenced area.

RIDE resulted in one charge of impaired driving, one charge of minor consume, 4 charges of driving with open liquor in a vehicle and 3 twelve hour suspensions were handed out.

The OPP will continue to visit licenced premises and set up RIDE checks to insure compliance with the Liquor Licence Act and drinking and driving laws.

\$60,000 needed to complete outdoor pool by summer

For the past 17 years Madoc and District has operated a very successful summer swim program for eight weeks to teach our children how to swim. The last few years has seen over 100 children enrolled

each summer. This program has operated out of places like Deer Creek, Campkins and for the last few years (thanks to their graciousness) has operated out of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ashton's private pool.

The social and recreational aspect of the Madoc community suggests the need for a complete year round complex, heated and covered, however a committee is approaching the pool with practicality and believes we should crawl before we run.

Therefore, the Madoc and District Swimming Pool Committee has decided to build an outdoor pool for summer use. The pool will be located by the Madoc and District Recreation Centre at the fairgrounds. We will continue to offer our summer swim program and additional time and instruction will be offered for the general public, seniors, handicapped, service clubs, etc., on a user pay basis. The pool will be 40 ft. x 78 ft., with depths ranging from 2 ft.

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Fundraisers planned

by Janice Pinke

At the January 31st meeting of Madoc village council, Karen Bailey and Sandy McNeil of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club, attended council requesting financial assistance for the club.

Council asked the ladies if the club could prepare a budget for council to examine. An estimated 130 kids are registered in the skating club. Reeve Tom Deline is optimistic council will be able to help.

Other fundraising events are planned and everyone is urged

to lend their support.

THIS MONDAY:

This coming Monday the club's membership will participate in a skate-a-thon at the Madoc arena. Skating for an hour (6-7 p.m.) the kids will complete a maximum of 50 laps. Sponsor a skater!

Proceeds from the "February Frolic" will also go towards the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club. February Frolic is what the club has entitled this years

dance to be held at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre next Saturday (February 25th) beginning at 9 p.m. It's \$20 per couple and tickets are available through any club member.

So far the only other fundraising event planned is the club's "Skating Carnival" April 8th and 9th. It's a show representing area skaters at Madoc's arena. Props and spotlights are part of the escapade with one show Saturday at 7 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Read the Review for more "Carnival" information as April approaches.

by Janice Pinke

This Saturday come out and support the "12th Annual Smith-Burnside Fishathon". It's a type of fishing derby says co-organizer John Burnside.

Last year an estimated 150 people entered the fishing contest.

To enter purchase a \$2 ticket from Madoc's Dairy or Kramp's Sports or Willemssen's Esso or the beer store. After that all you have to do is

show up this coming Saturday.

The fishathon begins at noon and ends at 7 p.m. Prizes are awarded to those catching the largest pike and pickerel. Second and third prizes are also awarded for both of these categories.

It's totally non-profit and this Saturday Nipper's Cove is where you will find John Burnside and Brian Smith, organizers of the annual derby.



Skate-A-Thon

Kristen Johnston of Madoc takes advantage of the lessons offered by the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club.

Kristen and another estimated 130 kids will participate in a skate-a-thon this coming Monday. Sponsors are needed.

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Letters to the Editor

Lodge 179

Dear Editor:
On the evening of February 1st, 1989, when Madoc Lodge 179 held its regular meeting, the forty-four local members and visiting members conferred the First Degree on Bros. Ronald Lockhart of Campbellford Lodge 248, Ray Wiley of Springbrook Lodge 429, and Paul McInroy of Stirling Lodge 239.

The Degree Team under the direction of Bro. Carl Fitzgerald did a very able job with Bros. Cosbey, Bronson and Langdon giving the team a lively lift with some fine music.

Following the closing of the Lodge everyone enjoyed a good lunch and get-together before heading home.

Yours truly,
Madoc Lodge 179 IOOF
Robert H. Wilson, R.S.

Thanks!

Dear Editor,
The Cooper Carnival was a great success and your coverage was certainly a contributing factor.

We are grateful.
Thanks again.

Sincerely,

L. Boutillier,
Secretary.



How nice at night!

The new lights down at the Moira Lake Lodge are again part of the facelift the Kramp's family is performing on the Moira Lake tourist area. At night the lights are an added pleasure also providing extra needed visibility for passing

motorists. Behind the lights, under construction, is a dining lounge due to open tentatively before this coming Mother's Day in May. Darryl and Carol Ann will name it "The Two Loons" serving steak and seafood.

Fran London and Gloria Reid, on behalf of Madoc's Legion Branch 363, last Thursday, presented Lyn Lee of Madoc's Seniors Program with

a monetary donation which will be used to purchase exercise equipment for the seniors. The seniors program located on Durham South will soon be

buzzing with the sound of spinning wheels as the program looks forward to buying and exercise bike.

In motion!

Madoc scores with only 7 seconds left

by Isabella Shaw

Fans were treated to a very exciting game of hockey in Colborne as the Bantams skated away with a 5-4 overtime victory. "One of the best played games in recent years" is one comment heard. "Everyone went to play hockey and play hockey they did."

After a scoreless first, the teams left the ice at the end of the second with Colborne leading 2-1. Madoc's goal was scored by Joe Kehoe unassisted.

In the third Ian Richardson was set up by Wesley Cromwell and Dave Hobson to bring the team within one at 3:15 and only 42 seconds left. Ian scored his second. He was assisted on this one by Joe Kehoe and Jaimie McCann.

This lead was shortlived however as only six seconds later Colborne jumped into a 4-3 lead. Looking like a loss was to be chalked up. Brad Phillips picked up a pass from Pat Graham and Ian Richardson with 7 seconds remaining and found the mark to tie the game and face overtime.

Madoc was the only team to score in overtime, doing so at 5:11, with a goal by Brad Phillips from Dave Hobson and Jaimie McCann, to give Madoc a 5-4 victory and a 1-0 lead in the series.

But just as the boys were ready for the game on Friday night, they were equally unprepared for their game on Sunday night as Colborne skated away with a 10-2 victory. Colborne scored in the first on a power play goal and then added three more in the second (2 of which were power plays) before Madoc scored one of their own. This goal was scored by Jaimie McCann unassisted.

Colborne added six more in the third - two of which were power play goals - to see their final score 10-2. Madoc's second goal came from Jaimie McCann from Pat Graham and Wesley Cromwell. With this victory Colborne tied the series with the next game in Colborne.

Just a note here concerning letter to editor in February 1st

The newspaper does an excellent job in publishing reports received. They cannot publish what is not submitted and I cannot submit what I do not receive. Since last report, there has been 9 minor hockey play-off games played, two of which are reported above. The others, I have at this writing received no report as to score or results. As I noted earlier in the year the press box is in the arena.

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Tax deductible donations needed for pool

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to 8 ft., and will be designed so, if the future need requires, it can be heated and/or enclosed for expanded time use.

The committee has investigated the Grant system with the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, but at this time feels Madoc can provide a more cost effective operation by doing it themselves. Although they are not counting on grants, they have decided to apply and should grants become available they will be directed to a capital account for future use.

In order to finalize plans and construct the pool for this year's use the committee needs to raise \$60,000 in cash by April 15, 1989. This amount, coupled with donated labor will

allow the committee to construct this year without applying any Capital Cost to your taxes.

The committee believes this community has the heart for today and the wisdom to see the future benefits of this project for our community. During the next few weeks a committee member will be phoning for your support. Donations are tax deductible and a proper receipt will be mailed to you.

Members of the Madoc and District Swimming Pool Committee include Aileen Pigden, Robert Bateman, Charles Gordon, Paul Miller, Rob Bonter, Ted Pollock, Wayne Foley, Mary S. Pigden, Crichton Harrop and Tom Deline.

These 5 grade 7 students attending Madoc's P.S. were awarded the grade 7 trophy at last week's Centre Hastings ASG Chess Tournament held at the Township P.S.

Competing against 6 other schools (back from left) David Pieteschmann, Matthew Holmes, Ben McEwen (front from left) Steve Garrow and Sol Sinclair came out on top. Steve was the overall winner of

all the grade 7 students competing scoring 14 out of a possible 15 points.

This Thursday (February 16th) Madoc Township P.S. will host the County of Hastings Chess Tournament.

Battle of the minds!



These 4 guys captured the Primary trophy at the Centre Hastings ASG Chess Tournament held last Tuesday at Madoc Township P.S. (from

left) Douglas Wood, Jason Casey, Jonathan Beer and Jonathan Vallieres. Jonathan Vallieres tied for the award of "overall primary", scoring 13 of a possible 15 points.

Madoc

OPP Report

On Saturday, 28 January 1989 Madoc OPP received a report that several trailers located at Eldorado 600 Development Lingham Lake Road had been entered. This occurred between 01 Sept. 88 and 28 Jan. 89. A total of 13 trailers were forcibly entered by smashing handles off doors. Taken from a trailer owned by Joe Dixon of Bancroft, Ontario was a McCulough 1500 watt generator, a kerosene heater blow ball, black & chrome in colour. No other missing items have been reported at this time but several of the trailers have not been checked by the owners. This break and enter and wilful damage is presently under investigation by PC Terc

and PC Haggerty of the Madoc OPP Detachment.

Anyone having information that may assist in this investigation please contact the Madoc OPP Detachment.

Traffic Accident
From 22 Jan. 89 to 2nd. Feb. 89 Madoc Officers investigated 19 traffic accidents. Four involved personal injury, a total of 7 persons were injured. 11 involved property damage and only 4 were non-reportable.

A reminder to the motoring public. Give yourself lots of time to get to your destination and always drive according to weather and road conditions.

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Monday Dec. 12, peak demand
for electricity reached 23,000
megawatts.

This record peak was 12%
higher than the highest
demand recorded in Dec. of
1987.

Two generating units
returned to service last fall
and contributed to meeting this
record electricity require-
ment. Unit two at Pickering
nuclear generating station is
producing power again follow-
ing replacement of its fuel-
carrying pressure tubes. The
oil-fired Lennox unit began
operation on Nov. 29. The unit
had been mothballed in 1980.

Total generation of electric-
ity in Ontario in December was
12.7 million megawatt-hours,
seven percent more than in
December last year.

**Power Use Grows By Nearly
Six Percent**

Ontario's electricity
demands increased by 5.9
percent in 1988 over 1987,
according to Ontario Hydro's
preliminary year-end figures.

Total electricity sales in
Ontario in 1988 were 134.4
million megawatt-hours,
almost six percent more than
the figure recorded one year
before. On average, provincial
customers are using 860 mega-
watts of electricity more each
day. That is enough power to
serve a city the size of Hamil-
ton. Much of this increase can
be attributed to the growth in
residential and commercial
sectors.

Ontario Hydro is working to
curb the year-over-year
increase in the electricity
demands through various pro-
grams, among them: promoting
energy efficiency on farms, in
homes and in business and
industry; reducing electricity
use at costly peak demand
times.

Work has begun in numerous
areas and the corporation
hopes to see results throughout
the 1990's.

**Another Energy Centre
Tenant**

Suproot Energy Limited's
plant is under construction at
the Bruce Energy Centre,
adjacent to the Bruce nuclear
power plant on Lake Huron.

The \$6 million facility, sched-
uled for completion by Feb. of
this year, will use almost one
million bushels of locally
grown corn annually to
produce ethanol.

Sunroot is the third industry
to locate at the Energy Centre.
These industries receive
cheaper rates for steam and
electricity, which come from
the nearby nuclear
development.

Darlington Construction

The reactor assembly for
unit 4 at Darlington nuclear
generating station was rolled
into place in December, and
preparations will begin for
installation this year.

The assembly will be the
centre of the nuclear unit. It
stands 40 feet high, weighs
approx. 600 tons, and will hold
the channels containing the
uranium fuel.

Unit 4 is the final unit under
construction at Darlington,
and it is to be operating in 1992.

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February 7, 1989

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top \$100-105, with sales to 107.50; 600 to 800
lbs. - good \$86-92, top \$93-95, with sales to
\$97; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$79-86, top \$87-90,
with sales to \$92.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good
\$80-88, top \$89-93, with sales to \$95; 600 to
800 lbs. - good \$78-83, top \$84-87, with sales
to \$90.

Cows: good 47-51, top 52-55, with sales to 57.
Springer Cows: good \$700-924, top \$950-1050,
with sales to \$1250.

Fresh Cows: good \$650-775, top \$800-850,
with sales to \$885.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$19.25-29; 35 to 40 lbs. -
\$28-35; Shoats: \$42-48; Sows - 22-31; Boars -
22-24; Bred Sows \$145-155.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 510 lbs.
at 107.50, Gord Holliday, Cannington; 600 to
800 lbs. - 630 lbs. at \$97, Robert Bright,
Marmora.

Top Bob Calf: 140 lbs. at \$1.35, John
Gunning, Tweed.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 375 lbs. at 112.50,
Paul Danlay, Hastings.

Top Cow: 1285 lbs. at 57, George Taylor,
Brighton.

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Police reported that the thieves entered by smashing a window pane in the basement window, and then they kicked in a board which was on the inside, covering the window. Once inside, the culprits went to the main floor and removed a Vermont Castings Wood Stove, Resolute model, black in colour, with a metal plate top. They also took a 26" two pound cream and orange axe, and a Duracell lantern battery.

Upon leaving the cottage, the

suspects then smashed a window in a shed in the yard and removed a wheelbarrow, model Fort, dark green in colour and a Canadian Tire dark green rubber wheeled dolly.

From the items missing, it is felt that the culprits were using some type of truck or car with a trailer. The total amount of property stolen is approx. \$1,700.

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For further details please contact Lisa Thompson before February 28, 1989 at the Society's office at:

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Did you know?

If money is the determining factor for a popularity contest, Florida wins hands down when it comes to Canadians travelling to the U.S. Stats/Can figures show visiting Canadians spent \$1.1 billion in that state in 1987, far out-stripping second place California at \$386 million.

Canadians took close to 45 million trips to the U.S. during 1987, and about 2/3 of those were day trips, less than 24 hours. The reason, was that auto gasoline prices were lower than Canadian prices by up to 16 cents a litre in some places.

The U.S. middle Atlantic region, New York, New Jersey and Penn., is the top destination for Canadians making overnight or longer U.S. trips in 1987. The three states drew almost 1/4 of the Canadian visitors. The Pacific region drew 18%, and the New England states 14%.

The majority of Canadians visiting the U.S. went by car. Auto traffic represented 67% of all overnight and longer trips during 1987.

Ontario sent more visitors than any other province for stays of one night or longer in the U.S. during 1987. Ontarians represent 43% of all such visitors. Quebec residents were second at 22% and British Columbia third at 17%.

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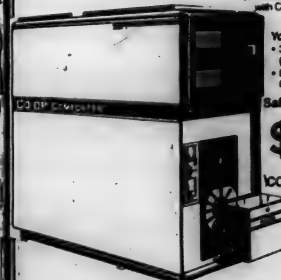
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Third Glen Howard looks over the shot by Steve McDermot who is the third for Fedosa's rink out of Brampton, unable to find the right weight and missed with this shot.



PHOTO SCOTT KENNEDY

Lowell Lord, formerly of Trenton watches his rock blow off a board in play-down action last Friday. Lord is the third for the Treknlinger rink, who is also from Trenton.

Russ Howard gives the final orders to his last rock in a match against Ed Wernich. Howard who is known for his vocal style was unable to

"scare this rock home, as he lost to the "Wrench" 7-5.

PHOTO SCOTT KENNEDY



PHOTO SCOTT KENNEDY

Steve McDermot puts a little body english on his last shot in the 10th end against Howard.



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All the planning in the world did not help Ed Wernich and John Skene, as they lost in the final end to Russ Howard, 8-5.

Religion in Life

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The cover up

The ancient farmer did not assess a diesel tractor, a draught plough, a cultivator, a seeder. Instead, he assessed a team of oxen, a handmade yoke, and a crude implement of iron that scratched the earth. Their ploughs penetrated only as deep as a man's weight could give it. Their steering wheels and throttles were goads. A sharp stick shared the burden of a piercing point at one end. With one hand, a man would hold the plough. Holding a goad in his free hand, a man would prod and poke the oxen for direction and speed. After the cultivation of his fields, the seeding for the next year's crop was two-fold. First, he would walk through the fields sowing seed with his hand. Following behind him would be another person ploughing the seed into the soil. Today we seed by means of an hydraulic seeder and the seed is deposited into the soil at the precise depth we wish. Any farmer knows the folly of leaving seed lying on top of

the soil. It is just as ridiculous as the fisherman unloading his catch onto a wharf and leaving the fish exposed. In either case, two things will happen. First, the birds will have a feast. Secondly, the elements will take their toll.

If we think of our hearts as cultivated soil, the word of God as seed, and the devil as a scavenging foul, we can start to comprehend the importance of allowing God's word to penetrate our hearts. If we do not initiate measures to absorb God's word into our lives, so that it is encompassed by fertile soil, it will never germinate and produce fruit. If our digesting of God's word becomes a "take it or leave it" proposition, then God's seed will lie exposed to the devil. True to the devil's form he will snatch the seed away.

In closing, I will leave you with three suggestions for covering God's seed with the earth of your heart. First, memorize the word. Memorizing the word provides you with a lasting memory of God's will; one that can not be snatched away. Second, meditate upon the word. In a prayerful reflective attitude study and dwell upon God's word, so that it might dwell in your heart richly. Third, mimic the word. Mimicking or patterning your life by God's word testifies to the fact that God's seed has taken root and is producing fruit.

Now as we work together for God, may His word be embedded in our lives and may God ever protect us from the evil one who would seek to snatch it away.



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An invitation was also extended to the school in Bancroft and 2 teams came to represent them.

The winners were: Primary-Madoc Township, Junior-Tweed, Grade 7-Madoc Public and grade 8-Stirling.

Jonathan Vallieres tied for top Primary chess player.

Many thanks to the coaches, Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Bruce for organizing a very successful tournament.

CO-OP STUDENTS

Margaret Stein and Mike Ramsay, former students of Madoc Township school, and now Co-op students from CHSS have started their program at our school.

These 2 students will assist teachers in their classrooms or work with individuals or small

groups of students.

WORKSHOP

Mrs. Wanda Burnside in co-operation with the FWTAO has organized a SEEDS Workshop to be held at our school on February 16th. Approximately 40 teachers will attend this three hour workshop, which begins at 4:30 p.m.

VISITORS

Mrs. Jan Bruce's grade 2's have had visitors in their classroom this week. Teddy bears of all shapes and sizes and colours have invaded the class much to the delight of the students!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Jas. Francis Armstrong late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings on the 14th day of October, 1988 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor, Lawrence Evans & Son, 1000 Highway 10, Belleville, Ontario, K8P 1G1, before the 28th day of February, 1989, particulars of their claim so as to enable the undersigned to distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they have notice and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person whose claim they had notice of at the time of such distribution.

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Dining Room Licence

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Hastings County Social Services report

REPORT FROM TOM DELINE, CHAIRMAN HASTINGS CTY. SOCIAL SERVICES

Having reviewed the Social Service Department's financial operating report for the 1988 year, I am pleased to announce that the Department has arrived at year-end with a healthy \$1.7-million surplus. I am extremely pleased with the results of the past year and am confident that 1989 will prove to be equally as successful.

This success would not have been possible without the continued efforts of a hard-working staff and the co-operation of the members of Hastings County Council, Belleville and the City of Trenton Councils.

We have met a great many challenges throughout the past year and look forward with great enthusiasm to the challenges of 1989. As society changes, so must we in order to meet society's need. We must continue to be responsive to an ever-changing population while at the same time, ensuring that public funds are administered in a responsible manner. I believe we have accomplished this in 1988, and in doing so, set an example of good government in motion.

We believe, though, that there are a number of areas where we can improve service and operations. There are numerous instances where people have been receiving General Welfare in excess of six months due to poor health and family breakdown. This situation is unacceptable. Ordinarily these persons should be receiving long-term benefits from other programs and we intend to improve the process whereby they are transferred to those programs. It is a great injustice to the individual and society when a person is forced to remain on General Welfare for an extended length of time and I

am optimistic that the transfer process can be shortened significantly.

Also, we intend to see to it that all possible barriers to employment are removed for our clients by providing the necessary assistance required to get people back into the work force as quickly as possible. These initiatives will include enhanced counselling to clients as well as provision or allowances to offset any associated costs of re-entering the workforce.

Through the Department's Municipal Job Developer Program, a total of 463 individuals were placed in employment last year and I am optimistic that we will see a continuation of these excellent efforts in the coming year.

We will also be improving programs in areas of special assistance which will assist the working poor and low income families to retain their independence from the system.

It is a great tragedy when an individual feels that they would be better off on public assistance instead of working due to a lack of adequate support services. It is our goal in 1989 to see that these services are enhanced and maintained.

Having re-located the Department into new temporary accommodations in June of the past year, we are now in a position to more effectively carry out the Department's many programs.

We now look forward to the expansion of the County Administration Buildings which will incorporate the Department's needs into the overall plan.

All in all, we have made tremendous progress in the past year and I am confident that we will continue on the same path this year with renewed vitality in seeking innovative solutions to complex social problems.

Happy Wanderings

by Viola Wannamaker

The Happy Wanderers Sr. Citizens Club 473 held their meeting Feb. 8 at 1:30 p.m. with Laura Hannah and Bernice Clarke presiding. There was a good attendance considering the bad weather. The meeting opened with "O'Canada" with Viola Wannamaker at the piano. Laura read a poem "Only A Smile".

The minutes of the last meeting were read by Bernice. The treasurer's report was given by Betty LaPalma. The correspondence was read by Hilda Anderson. A thankyou card was received from Reta Allore who had cataracts removed from her eyes. A thankyou letter was received in memory of Marg Quinn. There will be a Sr. Citizens roast beef dinner Feb. 23 at the Kiwanis Centre at 12:30. The bus report was given by Francis Taylor of a

The program was led by Goldie Holmes. Bernice Clarke read "When My Pa Got the Flu." Goldie read "A Henpecked Husband". Evelyn Hollen had Goldie read "How Old Are You?" Vera Burnside read "Old Grey Head", also "Remember" which was very humorous. Dora Palmer read "Why I Have No Money". Goldie read "School Days". Hilda mentioned she had gotten a card from Mrs. Gladys Muir in Florida. Goldie had a skit which she had written.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen". trip to Eastend Plaza. It will leave at 9:15 a.m. at the apartments and 9:30 a.m. at the church. It will return to Quinte Mall for the show of Molly Bower. The bus will be \$3.50. The birthday song was sung for the February birthdays. The door prize was won by Ann All.

Mit
Valentines day is a time to celebrate the love and caring that couples share. Even though we haven't been together that long, Valentine's day is the perfect time for me to express how much I love you, and what you mean to me. Yes, man's ultimate need of simply wanting to be appreciated is being fulfilled in you by me. You're awesome, and I'm looking forward to spending many more Valentine's days with you.
Mat

Garry R.

I want to meet you. I'm in the Leo Hall. Look for me, cause I will be watching you.
You know who I am!!!

This one goes out to the one I love.

Until I met you there was only darkness on my horizon. The moment I saw you I knew we should be together. You light my everyday like an ever glowing candle. I sense your presence, but do you sense mine.
Always the seeker of your love.

Steve,

You know me well, but not that well. Hope to get to know you.
Love MMM.

Paul,

Your as sweet as chocolate and you are all mine.
Love your sweetheart.

William S.,

You cute thing. Watch out cause I'm nothing but trouble and I'll get you.
Love ME.

Marc R.,

Couldn't forget you on Valentine's Day or ever.
Love as always.
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Rob C.

Until that special someone came along I was alone. I saw you and my heart skipped a beat; I am still alone but wish to be with you!
Love always,
Your secret admirer,

Jarod

Thinking of you on Valentine's Day! I just wanted to write this to tell you how much I care about you. You mean the world to me.
Your girlfriend

Jamie,
We spent a whole semester together, but you didn't care. And now that it's over, I still want you there.

Maybe someday,
We'll be as one.
But I can't wait 'till then,
So I guess this poem is done.
Stryper.

Pete,

I love you with all my heart,
I hope that we will never part.
Love cuddles.

To my special valentine
Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I love you and I hope
You love me too!
Love Lisa

John,

Love is a special thing. Don't waist it. Be mine.
Love K.M.

CENTURION HIGHLIGHTS

by
Tristan Haynes



Dearest You Know Who
After the note.
You tried to jump boat
It hasn't been long
But I'm sorry you're gone
You might have forgot
But I love you alot
You better beware
Fatal attractions in the air!!
Happy Valentines Sweetie

?
Lots of love to a particular passionate person, because the past few days have been the best they could ever be, from the luscious love of your life. And you'd better know whom this is!

Garry R.

I want to meet you. I'm in the Leo Hall. Look for me, cause I will be watching you.
You know who I am!!!

Jarod

Thinking of you on Valentine's Day! I just wanted to write this to tell you how much I care about you. You mean the world to me.
Your girlfriend

Dear Jim,

I think that you are so cute (too cute for words, as a matter of fact). I hope that you go to the school dance.
Love M.A.G.

Dear Jake

Censored.

Love, Deloris

Dear Valentine,

I think you are really special.
Be mine on Valentine's Day and forever more.
Yours admiringly.

To an old valentine,

Almost a year has passed since we've been together. I'm sorry our feelings changed so drastically and that we couldn't keep the relationship we had strong and firm. I've missed your loving smile and gentle eyes that sparkled when you laughed. It hurts me so to know that the same arms which use to hold me are now holding someone new and that you no longer look to me for comfort and advice. You hold a place in my heart that will never be filled with anything except the sweet memories of us. I'd just like to wish you a Happy Valentine's this year, and each year to come. With undying love,
Chris.

Blade,
What better place to hide it!
I love you!
The only pin!



New members appointed to area Housing Authority

Mr. Gary Reid of Belleville and Mrs. Karen Theriault of Trenton have been appointed to the Hastings & Prince Edward Housing Authority. Chaviva Hosek, Minister of Housing, announced recently.

Mr. Reid and Mrs. Theriault will serve as municipal representatives on the 11-member authority that manages Ontario Housing

Corporation's 1,229 assisted housing units in Bancroft, Belleville, Deseronto, Frankford, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling, Trenton and Tweed.

The federal, provincial and municipal governments nominate individuals for appointment to the housing authorities by provincial orders-in-council. The province appoints

the housing — authority chairman.

The day-to-day management of OHC's 84,000 housing units is carried out by local housing authorities, although the primary responsibility for assisted housing remains with OHC.

Ms. Hosek remarked that: "By volunteering their time to serve on the local housing authority, private citizens such

as Mr. Reid and Mrs. Theriault help to ensure that Ontario's assisted housing program can respond well to the needs of the many communities it serves."

The Hastings and Prince Edward Housing Authority provides accommodation for all types of households, including families, single persons, seniors, childless couples and people with disabilities.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Walter Gerald Dyer (Kathleen Nickle Dyer) of Blenheim Lodge Vancouver, B.C. died peacefully on January 19, 1989 in her 91st year. She was predeceased by her husband Gerald in 1969.

Kathleen was born in Madoc, the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Nickle. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. L.D. Brown (Eleanor Nickle) of Bethlehem, Pa. and Mrs. Roy C. Smith (Jean Nickle) of Peterborough, Ontario, and one brother, Clinton Spurr Nickle of Marmora, Ontario.

A memorial service was held after cremation, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Vancouver, B.C. on January 27, 1989.

OBITUARY

Julia Evelyn Kunkel, of 90 Rollins St., Madoc Ont., passed away at Belleville General Hospital, February 1, 1989 at age 67.

Julia was born in Shannonville Ont., the daughter of Levi Maracle and Margaret Brant. She was the dear and loving friend of Vince Murphy.

Prior to moving to Madoc 6 years ago, Julia resided in Belleville.

She had been ill for 6 months. Julia leaves a son James of Tyndinaga, friends, Leo, Frank, Marg and Theresa of Toronto. Also 5 grandchildren of Tyndinaga, 1 uncle Isaac Hill of Tyndinaga, 3 brothers and 1 sister predeceased her, Gordon, Walter, Raymond and Lydia Fitzgerald.

Julia was educated at Tyndinaga and was a member of Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc.

The funeral service was held at the residence of Vince Murphy, February 4, 1989 at 1 p.m. Father R.J. Chisholm officiating.

Interment was at Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery, Madoc.

Pallbearers were: son James Kunkel, Grandsons, Tim, Kevin and Allan Kunkel and Vince and Lillian Kunkel.

OBITUARY

William Alexander Walker, R.R. 5, Madoc, Ontario passed away at Belleville General Hospital on February 4, 1989 at the age of 70.

He was born in Trenton, Ontario, the son of George and Susan Walker.

Mr. Walker is survived by his wife Phoebe Howard and children Caroline Fritz of Brighton, Elsie Walker of Belleville, Charlotte McQuied of Newmarket, Madeline Shields of R.R. 5, Madoc, Margaret Baldwin of Madoc, James Walker of Mississauga, Janice Akey of Peterborough, Julie Walker of Trenton, Gary Walker of R.R. 5, Madoc and David Walker of Brighton and also 16 grandchildren.

He is also survived by a sister Irene Herman of Trenton, Ontario.

Mr. Walker had resided at R.R. 5, Madoc for the past 44 years.

He was educated at Thomasburg, Ontario and was employed as a labourer.

Mr. Walker was a member of the United Church.

The funeral service was held on Feb. 7, 1989 at the McCunnell Funeral Home, Madoc at 1 p.m. with Rev. Raymond Martin officiating.

Interment was at White Lake cemetery.

Pallbearers were: sons James and David Walker, son-in-law's Keith McQuied, Cecil Shields and Doug Hansen and grandson William Baldwin.

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Crystal Beach has been bought

by Janice Pinke

Crystal Beach, during the early part of 1988, appeared to be destined for financial ruin.

Not now though thanks to the new owners of the resort John Roy and Larry Doyle.

These two men along with 7 other shareholders have bought Crystal Beach and financially the park is "super" according to John Roy. "It's taken the last 6 or 7 months to

turn the park around" John says.

In May of 1988 a vast majority of the park's membership voted to purchase shares in the resort to insure it's survival.

"All that money has been returned to them" says Roy. The new owners say all debts have been paid.

It's been called Crystal Beach since the park opened in 1936. The new owners aren't going to change this but other

changes are to be instituted. This summer Crystal Beach will loosen their reins with daily, weekly and seasonal rates becoming available. Open all year round the resort will also offer a yearly membership.

A 20 year membership has been the format in past years and this will also not change. According to John Roy, if after a year or two in the park, a person decides to purchase a 20

year membership then the cost of those years already paid for will be deducted from the 20 year fee.

John Roy has been taking advantage of the Crystal Beach resort facilities for the last 15 years.

The park, best known for it's sandy beaches, also boasts an outdoor pool, a clubhouse and a fun barn where they hold regular dances.

As well, Crystal Beach, along with some of it's membership will rent out trailers to vacationers.

Since 1985 the resort has been registered with the 'Coast to Coast' organization.

Purchasing a membership at Crystal Beach (whether it be

for one year or 20 years) means that you are now entitled to stay in any park registered with Coast to Coast at a cost of \$1 per night.

Before Crystal Beach made public their financial troubles last year, the park's membership was estimated at 730. John Roy says "they (John and Larry) owe alot to their devoted membership".

Currently 500 people have retained their membership status at Crystal Beach.

During these long winter months weekly bingo games at the resort's clubhouse draw between 30 and 50 players and this year's New Year's Eve party attracted 130.

See ya at the beach!



The map illustrates the locations of camping facilities, registered with the 'Coast to Coast' organization, across

Canada and the USA. Stay at one of these parks for \$1 per night when you obtain a membership at Crystal Beach.

The gorgeous beaches and the 'park' have new owners.

by Janice Pinke

Star turns... Norwood skaters dazzle



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Look out below! A student at St. Joseph's slippery slope during his school's wipier play. School in Doro prepares for a long ride down of day last Friday afternoon.



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A star on ice: This young Norwood skater took part in her club's annual skating carnival TV Stars on Ice Saturday night before a large and appreciative audience at the Brethren Coliseum.



The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

At the recent Environmental Committee meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture in Toronto we were briefed on the present status of the Wetlands Protection Act.

At this point in time, approximately 1,967 wetlands have been evaluated by trained teams of Ministry of Environment directed personnel. The area covered is Southern Ontario below the Shield. The total number to be evaluated is approximately 2,000.

These evaluations will be kept on file by MNR and anyone desiring information regarding significance of their wetland property should direct inquiries to them. In this area, it is the Tweed area office.

The purpose of the program is to protect wildlife habitat, as well as rare flora and fauna and, in some cases, unique landscape features. There is no absolute criteria and these wetlands will be graded on importance to the Ontario people and the environment.

Funding is, as always, a purchases, only that other

problem. In the past, protection was secured by purchasing the properties involved through a number of schemes. MNR, Conservation Authorities, Ducks Unlimited, Wildlife Habitat of Canada and other groups have co-operated in acquiring and managing these areas.

As can be seen with approximately 2,000 potential sites to purchase this is, in the Provincial government's mind, simply too expensive for all parties involved. This does not mean that there will be no further

means will be attempted. A program of stewardship grants is being studied and implemented to secure the co-operation and concern of the property owners themselves.

One concern that many people had was that if a property was designated, then this would automatically give trespass rights to the general public. The Ministry representative has assured us that this will not be so.

This was one of the reasons for OFA involvement, as well as the concerns regarding the impact of such designation on farming practice. This impact may or may not affect farming. Each case will be assessed on its own merit.

The Land Conservation Act provides for 100% property tax rebate on designated properties and those eligible owners are to be notified of the designation and the proper procedure to follow.

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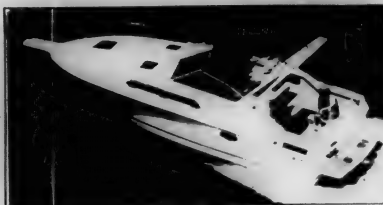
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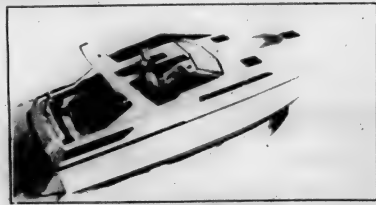
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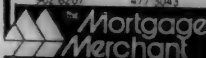
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Crawford brilliant in Norwood win

Andrew Hamilton scored the winning goal but Duwayne Crawford won the game.

It was as simple as that, as the Norwood Home Hardware Bantams edged Ennismore 2-1 Sunday to win their best-of-five OMHA 'D' playoff two games to one.

Norwood 2, Ennismore 1

Following the rugged pattern of the other matches, Norwood and Ennismore flew at each other with playoff abandon allowing very little room for forwards to manoeuvre in front of the nets and pouncing all over players attempting to start plays at centre ice.

There was no scoring in the first period and Ennismore seemed unwilling or unable to capitalize on some pretty bad passing by Norwood. Andrew Hamilton had the best Norwood shot of the period at the ten minute mark but his attempt was foiled.

Crawford dashed an Ennis-more two-on-one with 3:16 left.

Hamilton notched a classic winning goal with 2:03 left in the second period. Taking a feed from his goalie he rushed down the left wing, danced by one Ennismore defenceman, cut in on the goal and flipped the puck high into the net.

An already pumped up Brethen Coliseum crowd let loose.

Norwood spent a great deal of the third period sending men to the penalty box and Ennis-more did everything but use a cannon to try and even the score. Crawford withstood wave after wave of scoring chances frustrating the visitors with nonchalance.

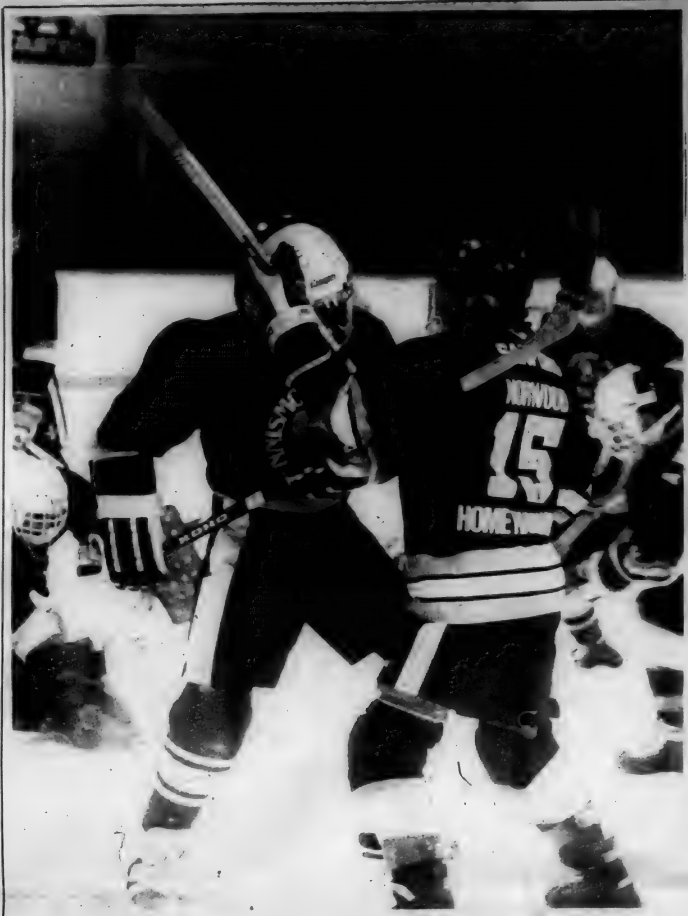
It was textbook playoff goal-tending. And the fans loved it.

Norwood extended its lead when Joe Radey and Mark Stewart teamed up with Radey doing the damage.

With 1:22 left, Ennismore pulled their goalie (they already had a penalty advantage). Joe English finally broke Crawford's shutout taking a good faceoff pass from Dave McGillan and blasting one from the blue line.

With 52 seconds left, Hamilton was penalized for using a broken stick. Shortly after, Crawford snagged a sure goal with his glove. The pressure was extremely intense until the dying seconds when Mark Stewart secured the puck and took it for a ride down the boards.

Afterthought: The referees called 54 minutes in penalties - 34 to Norwood and 20 to Ennis-more. It was a bruising game but a remarkable one to watch.



Duelling and dancing: Norwood bnatam player Jason Sanford tangles with an Ennismore defender during their OMHA 'D' playoff.

Norwood won the rough series two games to one.

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But small business people can easily save themselves lots of grief down the road if they invest a few hours at the outset determining what records should be kept and learning how to keep them.

Keeping simple, but accurate, financial records is more than just another headache. They provide a constant monitor of how the business is doing, they make tax time less painful and, when interpreted properly, can tell the owner how to manage the business more profitably.

Small business consultants urge the owner/operator to get help with the books if he or she doesn't have the time, desire or ability to keep decent records. The task can be delegated to a suitable employee or another qualified person. A glance at the yellow pages will also provide a long list of professionals. In a small town, a local banker can also refer

the owner to an appropriate accountant or bookkeeper. Good records from a recognized local accountant will also make it easier to deal with the bank if financing becomes necessary.

The type of records that have to be kept will, obviously, vary from business to business. But the basics are constant. There are four general categories of records: daily entries, recurring entries, month end and year end.

As the name suggests, the daily records keep track of the cash coming in and going out on a daily basis. This includes purchases and sales made on credit. Recurring entries are things like payroll, payments on fixed assets, bank payments, insurance premiums, sales tax remittances, the owner's investments in and withdrawals from the business.

Monthly records include a summary of income and expenses, a list of bad debt and the amount of inventory on hand. At the end of the year, an income statement and a balance sheet should be prepared, the total employee earnings must be added up, and the T's compiled. And

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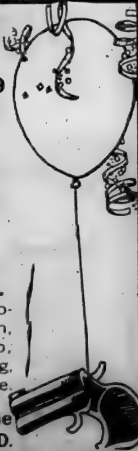
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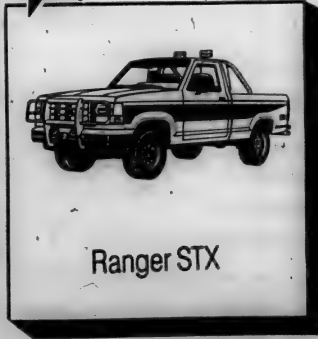
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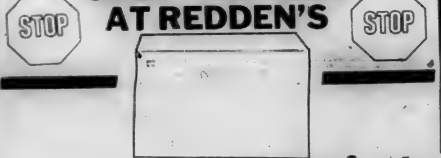
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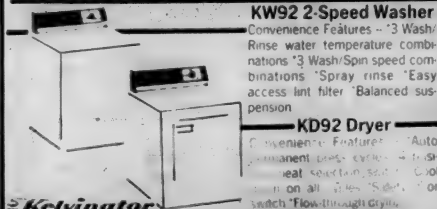
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Gardening tips highlight horticultural meeting

by Madeline Simpson

The first meeting in 1989 for the Campbellford and District Horticultural Society took place in Jenkin's Hall on February 6.

About 30 members and guests were welcomed by our new president, Lois Bennett.

During the business period, Lois reported on some of the Society's plans for 1989.

To give our support for a cleaner environment, foam cups will no longer be used to serve refreshments.

Mrs. Daley presented a design for a banner which our society plans to make and use. On it, she incorporated the flower officially approved by our Town Council - the Shasta Daisy.

Frances, Lundhild, who is now in charge of the Archives Book, brought it for display, and perusal by the members.

Lois made a report on the growlight stand, which the Horticultural Society bought for the citizens of Hillsdale Nursing Home. They were pleased to receive it, and now have it stocked with a number of plants, which they tend with loving care. Lois plans to visit once a month, giving short demonstrations on how to wash, de-bug, fertilize and propagate, etc.

A short discussion took place re plans for Campbell Park flower beds. It was agreed to

use brighter flowers (annuals) for showy beds that can be seen from the bridge.

The president plans to present some useful garden hints at each meeting. She and Glenn have already started planting for their numerous flower beds, so she demonstrated their method.

In a plastic tray (no drainage holes), they place pressed peat pots, filled with a soil mix, made up of soil, peat moss and vermiculite, which has a loose texture and holds moisture. (Garden Treat)

Before planting seeds, read the instructions on the package. Some seeds are slow to germinate, some need darkness, or time in a freezer before planting, some need no soil cover and so on. Use a small piece of screen to sprinkle a light coating of soil on some seeds. Label each pot, and spray with water and "damp-off" which prevents fungus growth. Place the tray, where the bottom will receive some heat: e.g. on a coffee table over a register, or on a growlight stand. Place the clear plastic lid over the tray to retain moisture, and wait - with patience. If seeds are to be kept dark till germination, a piece of dark plastic may be placed over the tray.

Dr. de Hahn brought gem squash, from South Africa. These small squash may be eaten raw when green, or cooked about 10 minutes in

boiling water when ripe, and eaten with salt and butter. Interested members collected seeds to grow.

The members then divided into groups of six. With seed catalogues they went into a huddle to discuss gardening - soil; plants - those with best yield, taste, able to withstand drought, etc. Judging from the steady hum of conversation, a load of information was being exchanged.

Glenn Bennett then called on each group for some input. Some flower and vegetable seeds mentioned for superior quality are listed:

Lettuce (heads) - Iceberg, Great Lakes; (leaf) Red Sails, Beans - Kentucky Wonder, Blue Lake (bush bean), Butter green.

Tomatoes - Quinte (for our area); winter storage tomatoes, Long Keeper. These can be picked before frost, wrapped in newspaper, and stored in a cool place. These tasty tomatoes will keep from 6-12 weeks.

Corn - Northern Super Sweet (early), Seneca Early Chief (early). These types have tolerance for cold ground. Sweeter-bi-Far (pale yellow), Brussels Sprouts - Long Island. Picn out the top of the plant when the sprouts start setting. Red Zinnia (large) - King of Hearts.

Petunia - Red Joy; Sonata (double); Plum Pudding (mixed, drought resistant).

The meeting adjourned for refreshments while gardening talk continued.

Dates to Remember - March 6 - Horticultural Society General Meeting with a film on Bonsai; with Ray Collard.

Ontario Disabled Athlete of the year

Rated the number one amputee swimmer in the world, Stephane Lecours of Hearst, added medal after medal to his collection throughout 1988.

At the 1988 Australian Amputee Championships Feb. 29 to Mar. 06 88, the sixteen year old won a Gold Medal, four Silver Medals and two Bronze Medals.

At the 1988 Canadian Amputee Championships in Calgary in June, Stephane won five Gold Medals in the pool.

In October, Stephane represented Canada at the 1988 Paralympic Games in Seoul, Korea. He set four World Records and won five Gold Medals for the 400m freestyle, 100m backstroke, breaststroke and fly, and the 200m individual medley.

As Ontario Disabled Athlete of the Year, Stephane Lecours is being presented with the Dr. Robert Jackson Sculpture and a special lapel pin. As the Provincial Sports Organization that nominated him, the Ontario Amputee Sports Association will receive a grant of \$5,000.

TEAM OF THE YEAR

Competitive sailors, Frank McLaughlin and John Millen and their coach, Dave Thomas of the Canadian Flying Dutchman Team saw a successful 1988 season of yachting highlighted by a Bronze Medal win at the Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

The Bronze Medal capped a series of 1988 successes that included a third place finish during Kiel Week in West Germany, fourth at England's Weymouth Week and fifth spot at the FD World's regatta in Holland.

During an extremely active year of sailing, the team also placed fifth at the FD Midwinters in Miami, placing well also at the Spa Regatta, Holland, and the European Championships.

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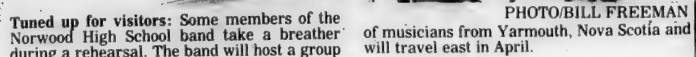
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At a special meeting February 6, parents and friends observed while five Cubs moved up into the ranks of the Scouts. These youngsters were

Scouter Ray Jarvis welcomed the boys into this next level within the Scouting movement.

The scouting movement is still looking for some new leaders. Specifically, a female adviser for the **Venturers** and one **Troop Scouter** and **Troop Counsellor**. If you know anyone who could help out please call **Cheryl Preston** at 696-3392.

All sections are busy at this time within their own groups and will soon be helping out where they can for fundraisers. We, in Scouting, are pitching in to help send five young people from our village and area to the British Isles in July. They will attend and participate in a huge jamboree and we know they will proudly represent our area.

Thanks to all of you who supported our Pancake Break-

fast and we invite you to enjoy our spaghetti supper on Saturday **February 25** at the Legion from 4 pm until 7 pm. The bulk of our monies raised will be from tickets sold ahead of time.

Please see any Beaver, Cub, Scout or Venturer for your tickets. There will also be tickets at the door. Your support will be very much appreciated.

Circle **March 11** (note the

Circle **March 11** (note the date change) on your calendar. Scouting members will be out collecting returnable bottles and newspapers. Your separating newsprint from coloured flyers and bundling them would be a big help to us. The newsprint will be recycled in Peterborough with the profits going to Scouting in Norwood.

Your support would once again be appreciated.

On Sunday, September 26, we will be attending a service at 11 am at the Anglican Church with Reverend Kenneth Tandy officiating. This is an annual Scouting event to help us recognize Guide/Scouting Week.

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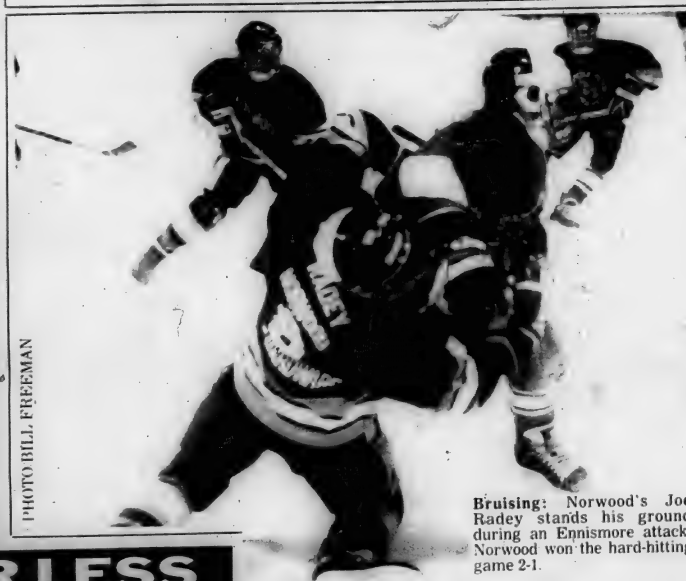
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Waterloo loses in overtime

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rd's Shawn O'Reilly took a skating penalty giving the Waterloo look but they did not take advantage of the opportunity at Ryan Merritt evening in with 31 seconds

It's up to Stratford's Corey to bring the drama to a close. He did so with a goal in the OT period as his line shot deflected off at the last minute. It looks like Waterloo will be caught in a best-of-three series.

Guide for disabled drivers

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crackers and broiling them in the oven, or, savory crackers can be made by brushing crackers with soft butter and sprinkling them with poppy seeds, celery seeds, onion salt or paprika. Brown under a broiler or heat in moderate oven until lightly browned. Cheese paprika toast can be made by sprinkling toasted bread sticks or triangles with grated Canadian cheese and paprika, and place under a broiler.

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All so thankful for our lovely BGR, Dr. Derry Dr. Breeny and all you dear kind nurses that cared for me. Special thanks to Rev. Patricius, Rev. J. McEwen and Rev. deJong for all your heartfelt prayers, also the many lovely cards, flowers, treats, calls and many acts of kindness. All this has been gratefully appreciated. Lucie LeMcGoy

KUNKEL, Julia Evelyn beloved mother, grand mother and dear friend of the Murphy family, would like to express to our relatives, friends and neighbors our appreciation for their many acts of kindness during Julia's funeral. Many thanks for the mass cards, food, flowers and donations to the Heart Fund. Grateful thanks to the CWL for the delicious lunch served. Special thanks to Rev. Oshio for his comforting words. McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, for their efficient service. To Doctors Marj Robertson and the nurses on the 6th floor at BGR. A very special thanks to RN Margaret Macle. Our sincere thanks to John Murphy and the choir of Sacred Heart of Mary Church who rendered the music for the funeral. The Kunkel and Murphy Family

LARMER, The family of the late Walton Lamer wish to thank you for your kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral and memorial tributes during our recent bereavement. A sincere thank you to our friends and neighbors, Marion Bruce, Jackie and grandchildren, Cal, Kevin and Brian.

The family of the late Lilian Bell would like to thank all the friends, relatives and neighbors for the flowers, donations, expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent loss. Special thanks to Janet Donnelly of the BGR, the McConnell Funeral Home and Rev. John Peters. To the UCLW of St. Andrew's United Church, a thank you for the lovely lunch, your kindness and support will always be remembered.

The family of the late Wilfred Lovelace wish to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement. A special thanks to Father James the Knights of St. Andrew, the Catholic Women's League, the Seniors for the use of their building and Dr. Morris and the second floor nurses staff at Campbellville Hospital. Marie Lovelace

The family of the late Cleve McKenzie would like to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors who gave us love, support and prayers during and after the loss of a dear husband and friend. Special thanks to the pastors and congregation of Mount Zion Church for the overwhelming support the day of the loss and during the days that followed as well as for the service, music and the lunch following the service. Special thanks also to the Limerick Volunteer Fire Department, Madoc Provincial Police, City Ambulance Service staff, for food, cards and telephone calls for flowers and donations to the Shrine Burn Unit Heart and Stroke Foundation and Georles, also to McConnell Funeral Home. We thank God for all of you. Laura McKenzie and Families

We wish to thank all the people for their get well wishes and gifts. Staff of St. Joseph's and Dr. McK. We especially thank all our neighbors, friends, family and township for their help in our time of need. A very special thank you to (Dad) Harold Lunn for his endless time and help. Never to be forgotten. Love, Jeanne Lunn

COMING EVENTS

A Spokesman From The ADDICTION RESEARCH FOUNDATION will be addressing the Hillcrest Public School Parent/Teacher Association on Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone from the community is welcome to attend.

ANNUAL Lioness Branch, Norwood Town Hall, Sunday, Feb. 19, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Adults \$5, 6-12 years \$2.50, 5 years and under free.

STIRLING Scouting/Guiding church parade and service, Feb. 19/89, 1:45 p.m. at the community service building. Stirling Rev. Rob Wright officiating, followed by a service, refreshments and displays by various sections. The general public is most welcome to attend.

COMMUNITY Luncheon, February 17th, 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Building, 10 George St., Havelock. Homemade soup, sandwich, pea, tea or coffee, \$3.50 per person. All welcome.

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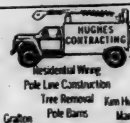
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BARRONS, Aletha - In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away February 23, 1988. Peaceful be thy rest, dear mother. It is sweet to breathe thy name. In life we loved you dearly, in death we do the same. Lovingly remembered by son, Joe, wife Sharon and family.

DELINE - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Thomas Delaine, who passed away February 18, 1987. In tears we saw you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were sadly broken. As we watched you fight to stay. God saw you getting tired. A cure was not to be. He put his arms around you. And He whispered, "Come with Me". We saw you lying there. So peaceful and free of pain. We could not wish you back here. To suffer that again. Ever remembered by Maude, Tom, Joe & Marjorie Anne.

HAWLEY, Jean - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away February 11, 1984. We think of you in silence. We often speak your name. All we have are memories. And your picture in a frame. Sadly missed by daughter, Evelyn and family.

LOWE - In loving memory of a dear mother, Norma, who passed away February 19, 1988. Those who hold most dear, never truly leave us... they live on in the kindness they showed, the comfort they shared and the love they brought into our lives. Lovingly remembered by Joan and Ray.

PIGDEN - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Douglas C. Pigden, who passed away February 7, 1988. Ever remembered by Aileen, Judy & Eric, Jim & Joanne, Heather, Brenda, Bradley & Amy.

NOTICE

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COMING EVENTS

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Early Binge. Regular games for \$10 each, 8 p.m. Early Binge. Regular games for \$50 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents.

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VCR not in cards for these gypsies

but Brad was...

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's OPP detachment has yet to determine whether or not 3 people arrested here last Wednesday on theft and possession charges are the same 3 people responsible for thefts in the villages of Madoc and Tweed 4 months ago.

Last Wednesday at approximately 3:30 p.m. two persons, 1 male and 1 female, entered the Madoc Video Store. While the man talked to storeowner, Brad Ryan, it is alleged that the female stole the VCR slipping it into an apron she wore under her coat, then both left.

Brad observed the VCR was missing and pursued the vehicle containing the persons from the store and a third male subject.

Eastbound on hwy. 7 near

the eastern limits of the village Constable John Stone of the Madoc OPP detachment noticed the irrational driving by Brad. Assisting, the OPP officer pulled over both vehicles.

Arrested for theft and possession charges under \$1000 Jan Ladowski, 40, Jan Jodlowski, 32, and Helina Jakubak, 36. All three are from Ottawa.

These 3 are believed to part of a criminal movement known as the 'Gypsies'. This was determined because of their motives of operation, one of which is distracting the storeowners attention.

They were taken to the Quinte Detention Centre and later appeared in court where Helina received 30 days and Jan Ladowski received 20 days.

Madoc vs. Tweed



Madoc's Midgets congratulate each other Friday night in Tweed after scoring the first goal in a series of 3 out of 5 with Tweed. As of press time Madoc was leading the series 2-0. If

Madoc wins they meet Norwood for a series before possibly going to the Central Ontario Championships. (Inset) Tom Deline brought his bugle to bugle.

by Janice Pinke



Madoc Twp. - Douglas Wood a student at Madoc Township P.S. embarks on a battle of the minds with a BCI Moira student, Brad Wogle, last Thursday during the Hastings County ASG Chess Tournament of the Township school.

Madoc Township captured the primary trophy with Jonathan Vallieres winning the 'Individual Primary' award. Madoc P.S. took home the grade 7 trophy. Steven Garrow won the 'Grade 7 Individual' award.

Belleville pulls out of steering committee

by Janice Pinke

Area municipalities joined last year forming a Waste Management Steering Committee which would study the problem of waste and our overflowing dumpsites.

Fourteen municipalities put representatives on the committee but last week Belleville pulled out of that committee and it's commitment to study and tackle the waste issue.

Belleville's Mayor George Zegouras defended the decision saying that the city was still going to look at the different ways to recycle.

Belleville's retraction from the committee, whose purpose is also to look at different ways to recycle, meant a sudden shift into neutral regarding any committee proposals.

Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline, a member of the steering committee, says a new proposal was prepared and the

committee is again waiting for approval from the 13 municipalities remaining on the committee.

Approval from all municipalities would mean that they would join and do the processing themselves. Processing the waste would mean renting a building and utilizing some new and used

equipment.

After processing, which involves separating and packaging the waste, the recyclables will be sold to a manufacturer.

Profits from the sale of the waste will be returned to the ongoing recycling process says Reeve Deline.

Dates to Remember

Feb. 22-24 - Open house at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre at the corner of Durham and Elgin streets from 9-3 each day. Lucky draws, free coffee and donuts.

Feb. 23 - Free luncheon for seniors hosted by CHAMPS at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 12:30 p.m. For a ride call Kay Peacock at 473-4247.

Feb. 25 - February Frolic Dance at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Madoc & District Figure Skating club.

Mar. 7 - Centre Hastings Big Brothers & Big Sisters annual meeting at the Health Unit beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a former resident of Madoc and a present subscriber to the Madoc Review, I am writing to express my dissatisfaction over the continued lack of local coverage in the Review.

I look forward to receiving the Madoc Review every week since I have no other contact to my community except by phone, and over the Christmas Holidays. But to my disliking, I continually discover four or five pages of local media coverage and twenty other pages of irrelevant filler from communities such as Campbellford, Stirling, Warkworth, etc.

I realize that it is difficult to obtain sufficient news to fill a

weekly newspaper in a community as small as Madoc. But steps must be taken to rectify this problem. Either turn the Review into a bi-weekly or eliminate the unnecessary filler and provide the citizens of Madoc with a smaller weekly that would contain news that would only concern and interest the residents of Madoc.

Yours sincerely

Tim Willemssen
Sackville, New Brunswick

Editors

Note: The Midweek section found within this paper is featured in all seven papers delivered to seven villages and their rural routes weekly.

The Tweed National Theatre presents...

by Janice Pinke

It's plot is one of the world's best kept secrets. Agatha Christie's murder mystery 'The Mousetrap' opens for a 3 day stint at the Tweed National Theatre, Tweed, March 2, 3, 4. Like most of Christie's whodunnits, nothing is revealed until the very end.

The Mousetrap opened in London, England, over 25 years ago making it the longest running play in history.

The play stars Brian Wallace as Sgt. Trotter, Doug Patterson and Pat McMurtry as the Rablsons, proprietors of the guest house where it all goes down.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. nightly, admission is \$5 and \$4 for seniors and those age 12 and under. Refreshments will be available during intermission. Reserve your tickets (no phone orders please) at the Great Stoco & Moira Food Co., Tweed, next to Doug Hunter's or get them at the door.



Tweed - Mark LeSage is directing Agatha Christie's murder mystery 'The Mousetrap' which is being presented at the Tweed National Theatre March 2,3,4.

OPP to continue walk throughs of bars

by Janice Pinke

Saturday's (Feb. 11) "walk through" by OPP officers of licensed establishments shocked both the owners and patrons in the bars at the time.

The OPP officers from Madoc's detachment were checking for non-compliance with the Liquor Licence Act.

Licensed establishments included in the February 11th walk throughs were the Madoc Hotel, Tweedsmuir Tavern, Trudeau Park and Stoco Hall.

Sgt. Jim Dixon, in charge of the sporadic investigations, says they were long overdue in

coming and that the walk throughs will be continued periodically. Sgt. Dixon calls them "an extension of the RIDE program".

As of late minors consuming alcohol has been identified as a problem in the Madoc OPP detachment area. When entering a licensed establishment OPP officers handed out fines to those not of legal drinking age and to people who were intoxicated.

The Madoc OPP detachment area includes Madoc, Tweed, Marmora and Marlbank.

Madoc shows poorly in recent

'Bowl for Millions'

by Janice Pinke

'Bowl for Millions' recognized this year from February 4th to 11th is the Big Brother, Big Sister organization's largest fundraising event of the year.

Held annually, Marg Cooper from the 'Big' offices in Madoc's Health Unit says that numbers are down compared to last year.

Participants bowled in Tweed at the Stirling Bowl-o-way and in Tweed at the Stirling Bowling Lanes.

The Tweed lanes raised \$2500. Stirling's numbers hadn't been tallied at press

time but donations had been received from the Stirling Lions, Legion, Ladie's Auxiliary and the Stirling Bowling Lanes.

People from as far away as Marmora and Rawdon Township and as close as Elzevir and Huntingdon Township participated in the 'Bowl for Millions' last week except for Madoc.

At press time the Centre Hastings Big Brothers/Sisters organization had received a \$25 personal donation on behalf of the Madoc village council. Nobody from Madoc bowled for the millions.

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Valentine's Day 1989 in the village of Madoc

by Janice Pinke

No, there were no knights in shining armours riding around horseback in Madoc this Valentine's Day but I guess it's all how you look at it or him.

Audrey's Flowers and Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts in Madoc village both report substantial increases in sales on Valentine's Day 1989.

The Trim & Tone Fitness Centre says a number of men surprised their sweethearts with a package they were offering. It included being picked up at home and chauffeured (courtesy Doug Hunter) to Trim & Tone for an hour on their machines. Cosmetic Consultant Brenda Tucker then applied her talents giving

the Valentine's guest a facial and makeover. Before being chauffeured home that someone's sweetheart received flowers (courtesy Audrey's). Trim & Tone is planning another special for Mother's Day.

Flowers, especially roses, seem to remain the number one gift idea for those actively

celebrating Valentine's Day. Audrey's Flowers estimated a 90 percent increase in sales when comparing this Valentine's Day to any other day of the week. Sales are up over last year says Audrey. Valentine's Day 1988 was a snowy one.

Sharon, owner of Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts, when

comparing Valentine's Day to any other day of the week says it's like "night and day". She says sales for Valentine's Day began last Saturday (February 11th) and ended on Valentine's.

Both of Madoc's florists collaborated saying that roses sold singly are one of the day's best sellers.

Bantams eliminated from OMHA play-off

by Isabella Shaw

BANTAMS DROP SERIES

After winning the opening game in the series the Bantams went on to drop three in a row and the series 3-1 to Colborne. The Bantams held a 2-1 lead at the end of the first in the third game but then watched as Colborne scored six unanswered goals, to win the game 7-2; only two were

power plays

Only 15 seconds into the game Pat Graham scored on a pass from Brad Phillips to give Madoc a lead that was to last for only seven seconds when Colborne scored the equalizer. Madoc's second goal came two minutes later from Charlie Brownson. Phillips also assisted on this goal but from midway in the second until

games end it definitely proved to be Colborne's all the way as they put six unanswered goals on the board.

In game number four a determined team of Madoc boys took to the ice and played as if they wanted the victory. However again it was to be denied as they dropped a 3-2 decision to Colborne. Clayton Curl tied the score at 1 in the

second period when he was set up by Brad Phillips and Ian Richardson and in the third it was Ian Richardson from Clayton Curl and Dave Hobson. As in past games number 9 for Colborne proved the difference as he tallied three times. An interesting note is that Nica Clancy counted for 12 goals in the four games. One more than the madoc Bantams as a team

scored.

Madoc is eliminated from further O.M.H.A. play-off action. Over the year Brad Phillips lead the team in scoring with 31 goals and 28 assists. This included two hat tricks. He was followed by Joe Kehoe with 22 goals and 23 assists. Goals for the year were 132 with goals against at 123 for an average of 3.84 in 32 games

Man arrested for crime he committed in 1969

On February 16, 1989, the Ontario Provincial Police laid charges of second degree murder in the 1969 death of Robert John Forrest of RR 1, Woodville, Ontario, and obtained warrants for the arrests of Leo Norton Hart,

age 54, of Warkworth, Ontario, and Earl Howard Thomas, age 51, of Calgary, Alberta. Thomas is a former resident of the Lindsay area.

In February of 1987, a citizen approached Provincial Constables Robert Bowen and Al Lee

of the Coboconk Ontario Provincial Police Detachment with information about the murder. Detective Inspector James McCormick of the Criminal Investigation Branch of the Ontario Provincial Police was called into direct

the investigation.

During the next two years, the investigation was conducted by these officers in Ontario and Calgary.

Thomas was arrested in Calgary by members of the Calgary City Police and will be

returned to Lindsay early next week.

Mr. Forrest lived alone in an isolated area, about 25 km northwest from Lindsay. Mr. Forrest was born in April of 1899. The cause of death was head injuries.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE REDUCED LOAD LIMITS

Pursuant to subsection 104a of The Highway Traffic Act, the following King's Highways in Bancroft, Ministry of Transportation District, will be designated to reduced load limits from the 1st day of March 1989 to the 31st day of May 1989:

1. Hwy 28 - From the Village of Bancroft Easterly to Hwy 514
2. Hwy 504 - From Hwy 620A Easterly to Hwy 620 at Glen Alda
3. Hwy 506 - From Hwy 41 to Plevna
4. Hwy 507 - From the North Junction of Hwy 36 to Hwy 503
5. Hwy 509 - From Plevna to Hwy 7
6. Hwy 513 - Entire Length - Hwy 132 to Hyndford
7. Hwy 514 - Entire Length - Hwy 28 to Hwy 515
8. Hwy 515 - From Quadeville to Hwy 512
9. Hwy 517 - From Hwy 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd.
10. Hwy 523 - From Hwy 60 to Hastings/Nipissing Co. Bdry. Line
11. Hwy 648 - From Hwy 121 Southerly to Dyno Mines
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 - Murchison Local Roads Board
 - Merton Street Local Roads Board
 - Hay Lake Local Roads Board
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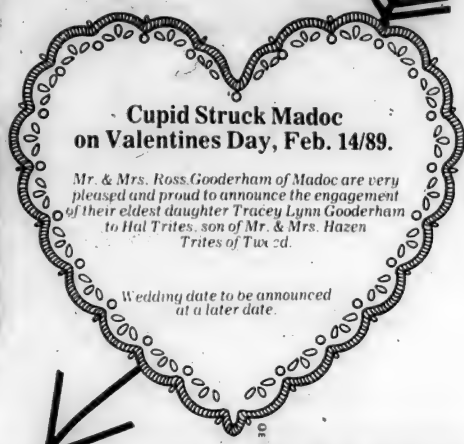
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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

As I sat in my lounge chair and read your article on they saw us comin', oh how it brought back so many memories.

Back in 1969, my wife, myself and small family, along with my mother, had a new large home built. It was to accommodate three kids, one mother and my wife and myself. It looked so nice, most of the home was finished and things seemed to fit; unlike your home, ours was finished. It was after we moved in that our headaches started.

We moved in the end of July 1969. The winter of 69-70, our pipes froze, our heating was faulty, our doors all leaked and the basement was wet, the floors all creaked, the windows leaked also. They never insulated the ceiling, the roof had nail holes where the shingles had missed nails.

After 10 years of repairs, done by myself, the town we live just outside of decided to drill a well outside my property line. This, in turn, stole my water and the fight was on. So guess who lost? I did, and so, one house with 10 years of love and care blood sweat, sold and we moved on.

Well, Janice, I know how you feel. It looks like things are the same and it seems like houses have not changed much nor have the flunkies that built them. My lawyer told me once to remember this saying, Let the Buyer Beware.

Well, I wish you luck and keep a stiff upper lip. I know how you feel and it feels like you have just been ripped off. But don't give up. All the best.

Yours sincerely,
Art Priestley,
River Garden Dr.,
Marmora, Ont.

Madoc detachment

OPP Report

In The Courts

Patrick MORRISON, 19 yrs. old from Marmora was convicted of Public Mischief in Belleville Provincial Court on 07 Feb 89. He was fined \$600.00. The charges were a result of an incident on 31 Jul 88 where MORRISON was involved in an accident west of Marmora. MORRISON reported to the police that his car had been stolen causing police to enter into an investigation regarding a stolen vehicle. Police later discovered MORRISON was driving at the time of the accident and charges were laid.

Forty-two-year-old James Nobes of Marmora pled guilty to impaired driving in Belleville Provincial Court on January 18, 1989. He was fined \$500 and placed on probation for a period of six months. His driver's licence was suspended for a period of one year.

Christopher Mowat of Madoc was convicted in Belleville Provincial Court on January 18, 1989, on a charge of possession of a prohibited weapon (a sawed-off 12 gauge shotgun) stemming from an incident in April 1988. Mowat received a fine of \$350.

He was also convicted of assault arising from an incident in March 1988. As a result of the assault Mowat was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He

was also placed on probation for a period of 12 months.

Impaired:

Ernest James Haughton of Thomasburg was convicted of impaired driving in Belleville Provincial Court on January 20, 1989. He was sentenced to 14 days in jail. His driver's licence was suspended for a period of two years. Haughton was also convicted of driving a vehicle while under suspension and driving with no insurance. He was sentenced to seven days, in jail and \$500 respectively.

Madoc OPP charged a Hastings, Ontario man with care and control of a motor vehicle in excess of the legal limit on January 21, 1989. Fifty-five-year-old Arthur A. Henry was charged and is to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on February 23, 1989.

Theft of VCR

On 07Feb89 a male subject removed a VCR from the Canadian Tire Store in Madoc without paying for it. The subject who was described as 25 yrs. old, white, 6ft tall, 180 lbs., medium build with medium length dark brown hair. He was wearing a beige 34" length jacket and black pants. The theft occurred just before closing time. Missing is

a General Electric VCR. Constable GARDINER is investigating this theft.

Traffic Safety Tip

When driving at night motorists are urged to slow down and not to overdrive your headlights. Remember it takes 25 minutes for the average persons eyes to adjust from light to dark, so if you are driving in the hours of darkness take extra caution particularly in winter months when roads become slippery.

Where Are Our Kids

The Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have received numerous complaints of minors consuming alcohol. Parents should be aware that certain licences and permits issued by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario permit adults and minors to jointly attend functions where alcoholic beverages are being served. Staff Sergeant Tom ST. GERMAIN of the Madoc OPP says there is no harm asking our children where they are going and what they will be doing. As parents it is our responsibility to know. Staff Sergeant ST. GERMAIN suggests parents should ask themselves the following question:

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Knights basketball free throw

The Knights of Columbus basketball free throw championships for the Marmora Council No. 7301 Council competition was held on Feb. 11 at the Sacred Heart School, Marmora. The following winners will now go on to the district level to be held in Trenton. From Madoc Public School, the winners were Jason Short, Wayne Sexton, Steve Garrow, Nicole Booth and Angela Thurston. From Marmora Senior School, the winners were Richard McFall, Allen Gibner and Christina Mathews. Nicole Horvath was the winner from Sacred Heart School, Marmora.

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Rent one free movie and get the other free when you present the coupon to Madoc Video until March 31st. While you are watching your free video pick up a large or extra large pizza from Ace's and get two dollars off with your coupon, also on until March 31, 1989.

A transformation of the formerly familiar CHSS library has occurred this

semester. The new changes provide a much better learning atmosphere. Plants can now be found throughout the library, adding to the relaxing setting.

Because of the number of O.A.C. courses and independent study projects this semester a room in the library has been set aside as an independent study room. This room is managed by Mrs. A. Reeves and Mr. B. McKeough. Together the two provide help

for students troubled with independent study. Independent study booklets are also available for the asking.

In addition there is also a computer room and a room with periodicals and a photocopier. With all of these changes add two more. Mr. Twiddy and Mrs. G. Morton. They will be helping Mrs. Reeves and Mr. McKeough run the library.

Don't forget to pick up your February calendar of events from your local IGA.

HOARD'S STATION

February 14, 1988

Bob Calves: good \$70-105, top \$110-130, with sales to \$153.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$80-110, top \$115-145, with sales to \$146; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$90-115, top \$120-135, with sales to \$36-12.
Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$85-94, top \$93-103, with sales to \$104; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$80-88, top \$89-92, with sales to \$93-12; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$75-79, top \$80-83, with sales to \$85.
Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$83-94, top \$95-100, with sales to \$104-12; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$70-79, top \$80-85, with sales to \$87.
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Bulls: good \$60-69, top \$70-75, with sales to \$78.
Springer Cows: good \$800-975, top \$1000-1150, with sales to \$240.
Fresh Cows: good \$700-875, top \$900-1050, with sales to \$1090.
Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$26-30; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$28-36; Shoats - \$42-50-44; Sows - 25-34 to 30; Boars - 22 to 26-14 with sales to 30; reeder Hogs - 110-125.
Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 540 lbs. at \$1.03, Steve Elson, Shannonville; 600 to 800 lbs. - 2 steers, average 775 lbs. at \$1.50, Gord Parks, Toronto.
Top Bob Calf: 125 lbs. at \$1.46, Milton Haig, Campbellford.
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 240 lbs. at \$36.50, Rick Stark, Sault Ste. Marie.
Top Cows: 1425 lbs. at \$7.50, Dale Louckes, Campbellford.
Top Fresh Cow: \$1090, Neil Mangan, Gananoque.
Top Bull: 1980 lbs. at 78, Dave Hughes, Marmora.
Top Pigs: 25 pigs average 29 lbs., at 28, Paul Jeffs, Campbellford.
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1st stop Clifford Grills, 3 miles east of Campbellford on Campbellford Stirling road, black barn on south side of road, 10 a.m.
2nd stop Harold Ingram.
3rd stop Eldon Petherick.
4th stop Art Nelson.
Please bring lunch.

Contact Edward Huffman 477-2422 or Ken McCurdy 395-2034

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Elzevir/ Grimsthorpe council meeting

The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council met in the Council Chambers on Tuesday, January 31, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councillors, G. Best, S. Roy and T. Stephens in attendance.

D. Brough and G. Best seconded that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Correspondence was read from the M.N.R. re Timber Management over a twenty-year period. The Clerk was instructed to contact Gerald O'Hearn, M.N.R. to come to a Council meeting to describe their plans.

Moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best that the Clerk apply to the Ministry of Tourism & Recreation for the 1989 grant. Carried.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file a resolution from the Town of Paris re Cable T.V. companies. Carried.

S. Roy moved and T. Stephens seconded to approve the 1989 road budget as prepared by the Clerk. Carried.

Road Superintendent, Moses Duquette, reported to Council on road work and road conditions: the possibility of building a sand dome in a few years was discussed.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by G. Best to receive and file the correspondence.

D. Brough moved and G. Best seconded that the following accounts be paid:

Road Voucher 1A - \$15,015.68
Road Voucher 1B - \$5,987.17
Total - \$21,002.85

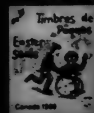
Recreation Committee Accounts - \$268.51
General Accounts \$4,561.99

The Clerk was instructed to forward a request for supplementary funding for a large culvert from the OTM Fund and a request for supplementary funding from the regular fund for surface treatment of 5.5 km. of road, in the amount of \$50,000, the amount of the large culvert being \$20,816.

The Clerk was instructed to prepare a letter of congratulations to Charles Sauriol on his appointment as a member of the Order of Canada.

The Meeting was adjourned by G. Best, to meet the next on Feb. 27, or at the call of the Reeve.

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Support



Easter Seals



PHOTO SCOTT KENNEDY

The new fallen snow gave a luster of midday to objects below. This not only was a great line from a famous story, but was also the case last week after the area was hit hard by lake effect snow.

Make the best of the winter for it is all but over. Spring is on its way.

MP Vankoughnet announces summer employment program for 1989

Bill Vankoughnet, M.P. for Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox-Addington recently confirmed the announcement of the Challenge '89 Program, designed to give more help to Canadians who are most in need and aimed at providing students with learning experiences in the work force. Particular attention will be directed to high school students, who represent 70% of all unemployed students during the summer months, especially potential dropouts. It also provides assistance to those students seeking entrepreneurial experience and to younger students who need to assess their education and employment options.

Since it began five years ago, more than 333,000 students have participated in Challenge's programs. This year's package is a commitment of nearly \$200 million. As in the past years, the government will commit most of its challenge funding to the Summer Employment Experience Development and Work Orientation Workshop components (SEED and WOW, for short). The SEED program provides wage subsidies to stimulate employers from all sectors, to create jobs for students that would not otherwise be available. WOW will provide potential and recent early school-leavers with guidance on their future participation in the labour market, giving them a realistic understanding of the job market and long-term benefits education provides. More than 7,000 students received training and work experience under WOW last year, to help them sort out their educational and employment options.

With \$119 million for SEED and \$20 million for WOW, the commitment to regional components will be the same as last year - \$139 million.

Other components of the Challenge '89 program include Student Business loans, the Business Drive for Jobs, and

Canada Employment Centres for Students. These centres record some 400,000 placements across Canada in 1988.

This federal program is a comprehensive solution for the most critical issue facing young people today - a successful transition from school to the world of work. It

encourages Canadian youth to respond to the challenges of the marketplace now, and in the future. As Free Trade with the United States becomes a reality, more and more young Canadians are going to be prepared and eager to take up the challenges and opportunities that are sure to come.

Assault charges in Stirling

Two Stirling men have been charged with assault after an incident at an Edward St. home Jan. 28.

Stirling police say they responded to a complaint of a disturbance at 166 Edward St., shortly after 11

p.m. Jan. 28. Officers say the incident, involving an assault using a shovel, sent both men to hospital. One was released the same night and the other was admitted and released three days later after receiving head lacerations and bruised

Police have charged Murray Rodgers, 41, of Stirling, with assault with a weapon. Keith Christie, 42, of the Stirling area, is charged with assault. Christie is scheduled to appear in Provincial Court Feb. 16 and Rodgers is scheduled to appear in court Feb. 23.

United Church women's meeting

by Viola Wannamaker

The U.C.W. meeting was held, February 15th, at the home of Hilda Devolin with 13 members present. Hilda welcomed all present and opened the meeting with Hymn 376, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," followed by a reading on Lent. The Minutes were read and the Roll was answered with a Bible verse with the word, "heart" in it.

The Purpose was read in unison.

Social issues on "Free Trade" also "Supply and Service" needs was read by Hilda. The U.C.W. members are to visit the Manor Feb. 22nd. The Curling Club will be at the Arena March 4th. The

Day of Quints Conference will be held March 4th - 5th at King St. Church, Trenton. The noon luncheon will start Feb. 23rd, at the United Church.

The World Day of Prayer will be the 3rd, of March at 1:30 at the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church.

The Worship was given by Eva Brownson, "Love thy Neighbour," with a reading followed by Prayer. The Scripture was taken from Luke chapter 10, verses 25-37, of the Good Samaritan Hymn 488 "Come let us sing of a wonderful love" was sung. A poem "For others" was read followed by prayer.

The offering was taken and

dedicated.

Eva told about the Conference at Nanapanee, the theme being Bible Women and Others. Global Women and Ecumenical Inter Church Council. The lunch was rice and sweet and sour meatballs, cabbage salad and different squares. The purpose was Working with one another. The Study Book is South Africa moment of truth. The program was led by Anna Carman on "How Molly became a guide dog," Garry Austins guide dog, at Oshawa. Hymn 376 the last 2 verses was sung.

The meeting closed with prayer.

Religion in Life

Pastor
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Madoc Wesleyan
& Free Methodist
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Governing

On my way to and from school, I remember singing with my friends that old familiar tune, "Hey Bus Driver Speed Up A Little Bit." If I remember correctly we sang louder going home than we did going to school for that destination seemed much more pleasant. Even if the bus driver had wanted to oblige our musical request he could not. On our bus there was what was known as a governor. The governor limited the driver to a certain speed. One might decide to put the pedal to the metal, but if you were already at your maximum velocity little would happen.

Scuba diving equipment usually contains a regulator to govern the amount of air being dispersed to the diver from the tanks. A diver must learn to regulate his intake of air if he wishes to stay down longer. The regulator assists by giving even amount of air at a pres-

sure that the diver can withstand. If a diver tries to draw more air than is being released, he can place himself in quite a predicament.

Sometimes we may wonder whether or not life has a regulator. There are certainly times when life comes crashing in on us. Yet, even in those times there is one who is controlling our lives. God governs the universe and all that is in it. He may not be the cause of all that happens, but He does permit everything to happen. Even if all seems bleak, God always turns it into good for those who love Him; but that is another article in itself. What we may want to notice here is that God only allows what we can handle with His grace.

Even Job's affliction was limited by God when He told Satan that He would not permit him to kill Job. I am convinced that there may be similar conversations in Heaven concerning us. I am equally sure that God pulls the devil up short when He sees our shields weakening. Even in temptation, God is always maintaining an open door of escape for us.

If we are to avoid unnecessary predicaments in our spiritual lives, then we should make a concerted effort to regulate our lives. We should endeavor to draw upon what God gives us and be content. We need to realize that God is in control, and to sense that He watches over His children. When we start to implement these three suggestions, we will begin to experience God's abiding peace, a calm contentment, and a sure security from knowing we are in His hands.

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SKI TRIP

Interested skiers from Madoc Township school will be travelling by bus to Devil's Elbow on February 28th. Ms. Patti Sharpe organized the trip.

CHESS

The Hastings County Chess Tournament was held at Madoc Township school on Thursday February 16th.

Congratulations to Mr. Armstrong on a well organized tournament.

COMPUTER TRAINING

Mrs. Lamorne Foley, our secretary, has been learning to

run the new computer in her office.

The 'Word Perfect' program is being given by First Nations Technical Institute employees.

VALENTINE'S DAY

The senior Kindergarten children enjoyed Valentine's Day by making pizzas and cakes and then eating them. They also went sleigh riding in the yard to work up an appetite.

The grade 4's and 5's had box socials. The boys enjoyed bidding on the beautiful boxes which the girls had fun decorating.

The other classes had parties in their classrooms.

MNR funding

A total of \$46.2-million in provincial funding for the 38 conservation authorities in Ontario was announced today by Natural Resources Minister Robert Kerrio.

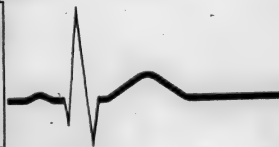
This year's increased grant total shows the province's commitment to supporting this program and the essential services it provides, Mr. Kerrio said.

The total grant represents an increase of \$820,000 in operating allocations and \$3-million

capital allocations over last year.

More than \$7.5-million has been granted for the conservation authorities located within the province's Eastern Region. The grants will fund various water management, conservation and recreation projects within the watersheds. The funding has been allocated as follows: Lake Valley C.A. - \$610,426; Lower Trent Region C.A. - \$543,300; Moira River C.A. - \$442,468; Prince Edward Region C.A. \$552,581.

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Teddy bears for OPP cruisers by July 1989

Toronto - Thanks to a generous pledge of \$35,000 by the Telephone Pioneers of America, Chapter 91, the Good Bears Of The World organization will be placing a teddy bear in every OPP cruiser in the province by Canada Day, July 1, 1989.

Initially a pilot project limited to OPP's No. 6 District which encompasses the counties of Grey, Bruce, Wellington, Perth, Huron, and the Region of Waterloo, the support of the Telephone Pioneers of America will allow all 1,000 cruisers that operate

daily in Ontario to be equipped with a 12 inch tall, stuffed teddy bear.

"We are delighted to see a teddy bear onboard all of our cruisers," said OPP S/Sgt. Inga Lawrenson. "Children who are the victims of traffic accidents, family violence or other traumatic situations are often distraught and would welcome the comfort of a teddy bear. Other police forces have successfully used teddy bears to forge a bond between the child and the officer."

CONTEST!

The winner gets an IBM personal computer

The environment is the subject of this year's national letter-writing competition conducted by Canada Post Corporation for young Canadians aged 12 to 15 inclusively.

All entries, which must be written in either English or French and be from 500 to 1,000 words in length, are to be postmarked no later than March 15, 1989. They should be sent to: The Canada Post Letter-Writing Competition, Community Programs, Station 483, Sir Alexander Campbell building, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0B1.

The competition is conducted in conjunction with an international contest sponsored by the Universal Postal Union, an organization made up of 166 postal administrations representing nearly all the countries in the world. Information on the contest has been sent to all schools across Canada.

The U.P.U. set up in Switzerland more than 100 years ago, has chosen this year's theme for the competition: "Tell me how to protect nature and decorate the earth with flowers and greenery." The theme was chosen to mark the 1990 Inter-

national Garden and Greenery Exposition in Osaka, Japan.

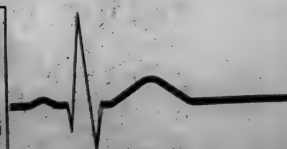
The aim of the competition is to encourage clear expression and creativity in writing. For teachers and youth leaders the competition as a class activity, is an excellent opportunity to teach the art of letter-writing and proper addressing.

The winner of the national competition will receive an IBM personal computer, and a trip to Ottawa accompanied by an adult. The first prize winner and three runners-up will each receive a certificate of excellence, a 1988 Canadian souvenir postage stamp collection and a pen set.

The national winner's entry will be entered in competition by Canada Post against winning entries from around the world, in the U.P.I. International Letter-Writing Competition. The U.P.I.'s top prize is a trip to Osaka, Japan.

The winner of last year's competition was 15 year old Helen Garratt, of North Vancouver, B.C. Her letter, dealing with the theme, "How do you imagine the journey of a letter," went on to earn second honourable mention in the international competition.

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Former Madoc Township resident retiring from Board of Education

Cobourg - The man who helped lay the foundations for what is now the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education and who helped usher in a number of new educational programs is retiring.

Hurrell (Bob) Moorcroft, the board's Chief Superintendent, made the retirement announcement February 9 at the board's last regular meeting. His retirement will be effective June 30.

Mr. Moorcroft, who started his career teaching in a one room school near Campbellford, rose swiftly up the educational ranks to become vice principal at the age of 23; a principal at Hillcrest Public School in Belleville at 25; and a superintendent in Darlington Township at 34.

He became Chief Superintendent for the board in 1985.

Regionalization of boards

A native of Madoc Township in Hastings County, Mr. Moorcroft was with the Darlington Board in the late sixties when the provincial government announced its plan to abolish municipal and township boards and move to larger, regional boards.

In 1968, he was appointed to the Interim School Organization Committee which planned the organization of the new board which was initially the Northumberland and Durham County Board and then the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education.

He lauded the province's move to bigger boards.

"It brought us a lot closer to equality in education," he said. "In fact, one of the first things I was involved with was help-

ing to bring in kindergarten throughout the area."

"We made it a universal program."

"Under the old system, a kindergarten program, generally, was only available in urban areas," Mr. Moorcroft said.

Mr. Moorcroft recalls other advances made once the system's jurisdiction expanded.

"We were one of the first boards outside the metropolitan Toronto area and the Ottawa area to put in a French immersion program," he said.

"More recently, we've introduced junior kindergarten; something which I feel very proud about."

"I'm optimistic that a child's progress will be much better because of it," he added.

His other responsibilities with the board have included Area Superintendent of the Western portion and, in 1973, Superintendent of Instruction with responsibility for curriculum and special education.

In successive reorganizations, he became Superintendent of Program and, in 1985, Chief Superintendent with overall responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the board's nine secondary and 49 elementary schools.

Plenty of improvements

Among the improvements he has observed over his 38 year career in education, Mr. Moorcroft noted the "better training of elementary teachers in particular; the improvement in class sizes and the support services and resources available to teachers."

These "stick in my mind as being drastic improvements over the last 30 years," he said.

He pointed out as well that, despite criticism, schools have never strayed from teaching the basics.

"We emphasize them," he said.

A descendant of Irish stock, Mr. Moorcroft was given an old family name, Hurrell, as his forename. His grandparents emigrated from Northern Ireland and settled in the Madoc area in the 1850's.

Mr. Moorcroft was educated in the Township at Hillcrest School - a one room school that is now the Women's Institute Hall.

"I attended a one room school and taught in one and, frankly, the good old days weren't that good in some respects," he said. "Classes were large and teachers weren't able to give students the individual attention they receive today."

"However, it was a family situation and I enjoyed my four years teaching in a one room school."

Commenting on Mr. Moorcroft's retirement, Director of Education, Gary Tushingham, said, "I'm truly sorry he is leaving and he is going to be difficult to replace. He has made, and continues to make, significant contributions to education."

"The status of an organization is determined by the quality of the men and women at the top, Board Chairperson,

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thing from canoeing to first aid. The JRs earn a basic wage of \$15 a day, six days a week, plus free room and board and a subsidy for travel costs.

Thirty-five camps (15 female and 20 male) will be operated across the province this summer. As well, one male camp is bilingual which means that the guest speakers, lectures and handouts use both official languages.

To be eligible for one of the 900 positions available, students born between August 1, 1971 and December 31, 1972, must apply to the Ministry of

Natural Resources by March 31, 1989.

Applications are available from the ministry's JR program office in Room 4502, 99 Wellesley St. W., Toronto, by calling collect (416) 965-1258, or from your local MNR district office.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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Angler of the Year Award for 1988

Ontario's most prestigious angling title, Ontario Angler of the Year, has been awarded to a 28-year-old angler from Peterborough by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH).

Robert Curry Jr. was selected from all competitors in the "Molson Export" Big

Fish Contest as the angler who best exemplified the enjoyment and conservation of Ontario's fisheries in 1988. Curry won the Live Release Largemouth Bass class and had a total of 18 prize-winning entries in eight classes of the "Molson Export" Big Fish Contest.

"Although there were sever-

al anglers who had to receive serious consideration for Ontario Angler of the Year, Curry's versatility and dedication to conservation made him stand out above the rest," said Rick Morgan, Executive Vice President of the OFAH.

"He catches a variety of fish species, in different types of waters, using a smorgasbord of techniques and lures...and

99% of his fish are released alive to swim and spawn again. Only those accidentally harmed are kept for the family frying pan. There are an incredible number of excellent anglers in Ontario, but in 1988, Robert Curry was judged to be the best of the best."

Curry was taught to fish by his father while still a youngster. Although his interest in

the sport waned while he was in his teens, Curry has entered the last six "Molson Export" Big Fish Contests and has placed in the prizes many times in those years.

Among his wins were first place in the 1984 Live Release Rainbow Trout class and top honors in the 1987 Live Release Lake Trout class. Curry is on the water about 180 days a year, including the winter months when he fishes from an ice hut.

Curry's top winning entry in the 1988 "Molson Export" Big Fish Contest was a 24" Largemouth Bass, caught and released in Chemong Lake, north of Peterborough in August. He also placed second in the Brown Trout class and third in both Smallmouth Bass and Salmon in the Live Release category.

As a member of the OFAH, Curry's focus is on conserving Ontario's fisheries resources so angling opportunities in the province will always be first rate. One example of this is the work he did with the Ganaraska Sportsmen's Association on a Salmon spawning project.

In addition to the title of Ontario Angler of the Year, Curry received a 9.9 h.p. Evinrude outboard motor provided by the Outboard Marine Corporation.

The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters is the largest sportsmen's organization in Canada and the largest conservation organization in Ontario. It is widely known for its programs to protect fisheries habitat in wetlands and along shorelines, its Report-a-Poacher campaign, its opposition to gill net use in the commercial fishing industry, and its public education programs.

OBITUARY

MARY (IDA) WHITEMAN

Mary (Ida) Whiteman passed away February 10, 1989 at Madoc Manor at the age of 84. She was born in Kaladar Township; the daughter of William and Mary Wilson.

Mary was the wife of the late Harry Whiteman and they resided at 25 Marmora St., Madoc.

Mrs. Whiteman was the mother of 8 children. Bernice Holden, Thorold, Milton, RR2 Madoc, Beverley, Derry, Madoc, Bill, RR5 Belleville, Robert, Thorold and Bruce of Madoc. She was predeceased by sons Carman and Kenneth.

She also leaves 23 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

Mrs. Whiteman leaves a brother Andy Wilson of Thorold and was predeceased by Tom, Sandy, Clara, Lucy and Maggie.

Mary was a housewife, a member of St. John The Baptist Anglican Church, Ladie's Auxillary, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 and LOBA 1193.

LOBA service was held Sunday February 12. Funeral was from McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, with Rev. James B. Clark officiating. Interment at Cooper.

Pallbearers were Ron and Glen Holden, Richard and Allan Whiteman, Larry Derry and Ken Whiteman (grandson).

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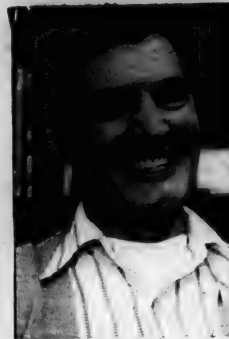
The message of each of the world's great religions has been peace. Each faith in its own way repeats the spiritual guidance that we should treat our neighbour as we ourselves would wish to be treated. While the various religious teachings around the world have been successful in achieving peace in communities and among other relatively small groups of people, it is clear that humanity as a whole, has been slow to apply this principle on a global scale.

Moses, Buddha, Christ, Mohammed and others, brought essentially similar messages from God to humanity. Each, however, offered their divine message in terms suited to the needs and conditions of the people among whom they appeared. Each teacher advised their followers to regard the message as the one truth from God. This was necessary for the development of human society at that time.

This sense of division has been greatly exacerbated by the differing man-made interpretations which have entered

the theological teachings of these religions around the world. Therefore, even though the essential spiritual truths of each of the great religions has always been the same, the followers of these various faiths have come to see themselves as divided into numerous opposing and sometimes conflicting camps. Religion then, which should be seen as a source of spiritual foundation upon which a sorely-devised humanity can build up a unified global community, has

of the past, been used as a



The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

Some of us were sitting around the other day discussing some new equipment available for aircraft and comparing the space requirements of the old and new.

Now, we all know with computer technology, chips, floppy discs, fixed or rigid discs, FAX machines and all the other modern gizmos that life is much improved. But leave it to the devil's advocate, I thought to myself, where are we?

I was born in the dirty thirties and, as I grew up, every new invention, be it in the automotive field, aircraft, farming equipment, manufacturing or whatever, were worthy of note. These were truly wonders, almost border-

ing on the miraculous, things to be discussed with wonder, pride and awe.

Today, we have almost immediate communication systems, fast transportation (if you aren't on the highway), instantaneous computer services and information that cannot run out ears because we never could possible get it all in.

All these things we simply hear about and take as a matter of course, with a yawn and a ho-hum reaction. Did you ever stop to wonder what our children see in the world as being miraculous?

TV we can see almost and if you are in the right time and place, completely nude people.

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PHOTO BILL FREEMAN

Bundled up: Nancy Gingrich and Ellen Gibson of the Hastings Resource Centre were serving up top-grade hot chocolate and coffee during the centre's wintery baseball tournament held Saturday at the Hastings Ball Park.

I have received a letter from Mrs. (please no names), and it was not from Campbellford, my home town. She has read the "More Able Than Disabled" article the Red Cross Homemakers. She liked the article and she agreed with it. She also said that they (the Homemakers) are "tricky". Here is her moving letter to explain.

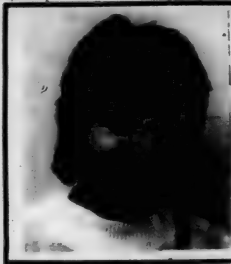
My son John (not his real name) was stricken with polio when he was six. Both arms, from his shoulders to his fingers, were paralyzed. Day after day, I sat by his bed, struggling to coax John to keep trying to move his hands, praying that he would not face life so handicapped.

One day, our Red Cross Homemaker said to me, "We'll just have to trick him." Anxiously, I waited to see how it would be done. That morning the homemaker held out a cup of orange juice, which John loved to drink first thing in the morning. Then she let it go, at the same time saying, "Quick, John, don't let it spill!" John reacted without thinking. His arms stretched out and he made a grab for the cup. He didn't manage to catch it, of course. But what did that matter? The homemaker's trick had shown all was not lost. I took my son in my arms as we both cried happily.

It was the start of a long process of exercises that finally brought back the full use of both arms. Now he is at college, trying out for sports teams.

Oh yes, Barbara, our homemakers can be tricky. And it's wonderful, and God bless them for it.

Signed Your Number 1 Fan.
P.S. We couldn't have done it without the help and support of the physiotherapists, the VON



nurses, and the Ontario March of Dimes.

Aureen Richardson

I have been receiving letters from readers who missed reading about Aureen Richardson, and I don't blame them. She is a great lady. Here are excerpts from two such letters:

Letter one: I just wanted to tell you, I enjoy your column very much and it's the first thing I look for in the Courier. It was especially interesting and heart-breaking too, to read of Aureen's struggles. You'd never know she suffered so, because she always has a smile or a chuckle to share.

Letter two: Last September, Aureen Richardson was teaching me to tat and I mentioned that I found her article on her handicap and the exercises that she had to undergo, very informative. I thought that she had probably taken some miracle drug to improve her mobility. How was I to know if no one told me? I feel that we do not know, and therefore do not fully appreciate the struggle that others do go through in their daily lives.

There are more wonderful things to say about Aureen, from others, and I will try to keep you informed.

More Able Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Enjoying Crafts from "Down Under"

by Aureen Richardson

For almost half a century, crafts in Canada have been one of the priorities in my life. It is one way of creating that is most special to me. Last year, in February and March, I enjoyed and viewed the crafts of Australia and New Zealand. Although I did all these activities from a wheelchair, I found tremendous satisfaction in these various craft activities.

LACE: In the Timaru Museum, near Christchurch, I saw more examples and more lace history than I have ever seen in one place. It exemplifies the initiative of New Zealanders in any project.

It's said that handmade lace was more treasured than jewels in Great Britain and Europe. Then, European ladies rode in carriages. They were urged to sit with their backs to the horses, facing their luggage, as any garments with lace on them would be stolen from their suitcases.

One man smuggled lace valued at 5,000 English pounds, with a corpse in a coffin.

Some of the kinds of lace that is on display at the museum include "Tortian" and "Belfordshire".

To Be Continued Next Week.

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1/2 cup flour
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1/2 cup chopped green pepper
2 cloves garlic crushed
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1 can sliced mushrooms, drained (3 oz.)
salt
1/4 tsp oregano

Wash chicken and pat dry. In a large skillet melt the shortening over medium heat. Coat the chicken with flour. Cook the chicken in the hot shortening 15 to 20 min. Remove the chicken and set aside.

Add the onions, peppers and garlic to the skillet, cook and stir over medium heat until tender.

Stir in the remaining ingredients, add the chicken, and simmer for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with tossed salad and this:

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source of dissension in human society.

Fortunately, this historic misinterpretation of the true nature of religion has now been corrected. With the advent of the Baha'i Era in the last century have come the Divine Teachings which make clear and evident the essential similarity of all the manifestations of God, and the fundamental unity of all their teachings.

The Manifestation of God for this day, Baha'u'llah, has proclaimed the unity of all humanity and has provided us with the teachings needed to achieve universal peace.

"O ye that dwell on earth," he said, "the distinguishing feature that marketh the pre-eminent character of this Supreme Revelation consisteth in that we have laid down the essential prerequisites of concord, of understanding, of complete and enduring unity. Well is it with them that keep my statutes."

This message of peace was proclaimed to the kings and rulers of the world in the latter part of the last century. They were told that if they did not heed Baha'u'llah's advice their power and authority would be removed and a new social order would emerge. This has taken place in countries throughout the world.

The same message of peace has recently been proclaimed again by the Universal House of Justice, the supreme body guiding the activities of the world-wide Baha'i community. In its Message to the Peoples of the World, the Universal House of Justice announced in October, 1985, that: "The great peace towards which people of good will throughout the centuries have inclined their hearts, of

which seers and poets for countless generations have expressed their vision, and for which from age to age the sacred scriptures of mankind have constantly held the promise, is now at long last within the reach of nations. For the first time in history, it is possible for everyone to view the entire planet, with all its myriad diversified peoples, in one perspective. World peace is not only possible, but inevitable. It is the next stage in the

evolution of this planet - in the words of one great thinker, the "planetization of mankind."

The principles for the establishment of universal peace are clearly outlined in this message to the world. We will be sharing this message with our readers in a series of articles to appear in subsequent issues of this paper.

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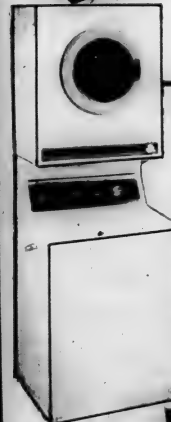
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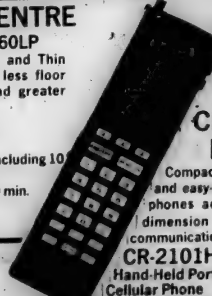
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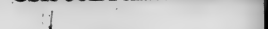
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Stewart and Siskins finish in second

Stratford - It looks like Dave Stewart and the Waterloo Siskins, will finish in second place after losing a barnburning 6-5 overtime match with their arch-rivals the Stratford Cullitons.

Drama and theatrics is the bread and butter of this Perth County city and last week's game in front of a festival-sized crowd of 2700 noisy partisans took its script right out of the pages of thunderous revenge drama.

Leading 5-4 with time, running out on Waterloo, Stratford's Shawn O'Reilly took a hooking penalty giving the Siskins a break. Waterloo took advantage of the opportunity with Ryan Merritt evening things up with just 34 seconds to go.

It was up to Stratford's Greg Klym to bring the drama to a close and he did so with 54 seconds left in the OT period. His blue line shot deflected off Waterloo's Jeff MacLean and beat goalie Martin Groulx.

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The Gallery OF HOMES

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The Rural Scene

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To me this was always a large part of the appeal of the female of our species - the mystery, the pride they took in themselves and the preservation of their dignity. It seems that we have all the miracles we need and as is starting to be seen, we are now having to cope with the adverse reactions of some of these.

Chemicals and their by-products are showing up everywhere in our water and air. Problems with the ozone layer, required to protect ourselves from the harmful rays of the sun. Maybe future generations will develop an immunity.

Fast and furious tillage, resulting in erosion and "killing" the land. Fast food, a boon to the chains, now fill our landfill sites quicker, so we can dig another and pollute more water supplies and thereby develop a chemical to alleviate this newest potential killer.

Do you ever get the feeling that the little animal on the treadmill may not be any worse of than we in some respects.

Be it farmer or whatever, we have to halt some of our development and give consideration to cleaning up and sorting out what we have already created.

But, all is not lost. We are ever more aware of these things and most of them were created to benefit people. Only a few can be pointed at because they continue to look only at the financial gain. The time is coming when these people will be forced by law to discontinue their adverse and selfish practices.

Beware, though, that you do not leave it simply to others to put the pressure on. We proved that very clearly at the Richmond landfill site, where the company was very reluctant to cover properly.

After a public meeting, at which I represented Hastings County Federation of Agriculture, they decided to clean up their act and the dumpsite. It is also very gratifying to see that they are also going to pay in court for this flouting of the regulations.

I sincerely believe that consideration should be given to the amends already made, but that it must serve as a notice to others and that this type of behaviour will not be tolerated.

Pesticide and spray containers are a real headache, but again, because of pressure, the chemical companies are being made more aware that they cannot continue to reap profit without absorbing some of the

responsibility for disposal. One company has come up with a soluble container that will eliminate completely the disposal problem.

Did you farmers read the article stating that no till may be adding to the pollution problem? It seems, according to the article, that rodents etc. tunnel under the sod and create ducts for the washing away of fertilizer and chemicals instead of being absorbed into the prepared seed bed. Seems a guy or girl can just never win.

The saving grace is that we are Canadians and being such we will assume responsibility for our actions and take action to correct our errors.

I found out the other day why Presbyterians are reluctant to sit in front pews. It seems somewhere back in our history that a young minister came to preach for the first time. Now, in this particular congregation, was an elderly lady who did sit in the front pew because of a hearing problem.

The young fellow vigorously approached the pulpit with arms extended saying "Behold I come". This was the only line the stagestruck young fellow could remember, so he backed up and repeated the line.

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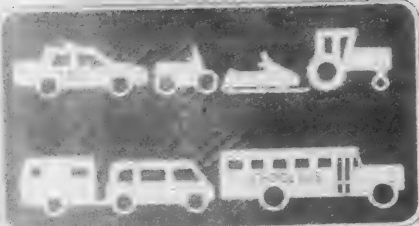
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The keys to better time management are simple enough: get organized and exercise more self-discipline. What's tough is actually following through with them. Most entrepreneurs are terribly disorganized. They procrastinate, shuffle papers, search, search for things; they have a whole potpourri of bad habits collected over a lifetime," says Harold L. Taylor, President of Time Management Consultants, Inc. of Toronto.

For the past 15 years, Taylor has conducted in-house training sessions for companies, and day-long seminars for business people on effective time management. His biggest challenge with entrepreneurs is to get them to relinquish control. "Entrepreneurs tend to be perfectionists who have trouble delegating because they believe that no one can do the job better than themselves," says Taylor. "So you have people working long hours each day, sometimes even putting in 18 hours, and then they wonder why they're inefficient."

To get ahead in the time chase, Taylor urges owner/managers to become more productive within the confines of a conventional nine-hour working day. Utilize the early mornings for priority projects," says Taylor. About 75 to 85% of the people I've met in business are early morning people - that's when they have peak energy levels. Don't procrastinate, do the harder tasks in the morning.

If you're bogged down by the paper work, he suggests letting your mail accumulate, and then spend one half hour each day clearing up the correspondence, and making sure the daily filing is done as well. In addition, set aside a so-called "quiet" hour, when you close your door, and work uninterrupted.

Despite initial costs, the new technology available for small business people could actually pay off in time and, down the road, dollar savings. For instance, the \$2,000 approx. cost for a cellular phone may seem daunting, but it can be a great efficiency booster, saving weeks of working time each year, says Taylor.

Above all, he insists, it's important to take a systematic approach to time management. You cannot develop self-

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The Rural Scene

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By this time, he was getting really flustered and charged the pulpit saying, "Behold I come" crashed into the pulpit propelling the pulpit and himself into the pew where the old lady sat.

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